ly Name Members Parade In N. O.

Holy Name Society of Out Ledy FOUR HURT IN an approximate cost of BAY ST. LOUIS BRIDGE of the Gulf Parish will

being just behind till offi-

New St. Louis delegation will p m. on the uptown side Perez and two children. Ave. between a or Esplanade Ave. hear City

The prehishops pennants, a gift to cuts and bruises. of the ceremony.

cost of \$150, which will be carill members are asked to attend

des of Methodist Church ounce Annual Dinner Minesday, October 8

lane of the Main Street Methodist have ennounced their annual he died.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, Funers they hope that all their friends plen to come.

in of \$1.50, children under 12, 75c.

eives Wings; Is une On Leave

d Houston, Texas . He specialized
He also leaves several
the dynamical section of the school
and great-grandchildren.

to hee been assigned to Randolph Sen Antonio, Texas, for a two course in Combat Crew training. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C McDonald, is a graduate of Bay School and Mississippi State

Hend State LWV Meeting R.C. Samuel, vice president Sept. 29 at 12:45 p. m. the Mississippi League of Women

admitted To Hospital lat Murphy Jr., son of Mr. For Murphy, was readmitted to Pete Center in New Orleans for

ME DESTROYED FIRE EARLY MOAY MORNING

completely destroyed the hom Williams on Railroad Ave. of Marshall, Texas. waity Monday.

Hostesses at Canasta Lunch I furnishings and the Williams as were lost. They carried

sand Mrs. Williams and their thildren are staying with on Wednesday, Oct. 1.
Those playing were Mr.

Came it under control.

Name Rally to be hard TRAFFIC MISHAP ON

the church at 12:30 300 feet west of the draw on the Bay ject was selected by the general public Bay St. Louis held its first unit study in New Orleans at 2:30 St. Louis bridge at 10:45 p. m. Sunday as number one project for sponsorship group meeting of the season on Thurswill form the Paris a two-auto collision investigated by by the Hancock County Chamber of State Patrolmen Robert Blackwell and Cecil Hinton.

Officers stated the accident took place when a 1950 Dodge, driven by ber of Commerce was named to work Kenneth S. McDonald, 131 Davis Ave., with the City Council. Pass Christian, collided with a 1949 Dodge driven by Antoinette S. Gentico, PETE PORTER TO BE Algiere, La.

Passengers in the Gentico car were Mr. Gentico, the Genticos' three-yearold granddaughter, and Mrs. Marietta

In the car driven by McDonald were Gayoso St. It will pass John E. Keller, Keesler Field, and Mrs. Archithop's reviewing stand at R. S. Oilames, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Qilames suffered broken ribs, withing and from there enter Keller was taken to Keesler AFB Hospital, and McDonald received

The Emile J. Piazza Ambulance took

CHARLES NOURRCIER DIES TUESDAY IN N. O.

Charles Nourrcier of New Orleans died Tuesday, September 30. Mr. Nourricer was visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Kramer, and Mr. Kramer at their Nicholson Ave. home last weekend when he was stricken. Wie was taken by Piazza's ambulance to New Orleans on Saturday where

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 4 p. m., with religious services at the Holy Trinity church and interment was in Cypress Grove

Evangeline Camp U. A. O. D., Frank- his efforts, Greyhound will develop its the Post Office there.

Mrs. Nourrcier was the former Lil-

LAST RITES WED. FOR MRS. AVA MAUFFRAY

Fuheral services were held Wednes day morning at the Fahey Funeral Home for Mrs. Ava M'Guffiee Mauffray, wife of the late Julian A. Mauffray who died in New Orleans Monday,

The Rev. Father Hugh Taylor offi- DIES IN NEW ORLEANS ciated at religious services at the Logo attended the meeting of Funeral Home and at the cemetery.

Logo attended the meeting of Funeral Home and at the cemetery.

A Requiem mass was celebrated at Out the late John S. Ramond, died sud-Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church by the Rev. Father E. P. Desmond. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Mrs. Mauffray was a former resident of Bay St. Louis and Mississippi

City and her late husband was an She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. of this city. Cyril Trust (Lucille Mauffray) of Houston, Texas, and a stepson, wald Mauffray of New Orleans. She M. Freeing and Mrs. William C. Buralso leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Rogers gen, and a son, Charles K. Ramond.

Mrs. Emily LaCoste and Miss Elsie Spori were joint hostesses at a Canasta luncheon at the home of Mrs. LaCoste

Those playing were Mrs. Clemence Chadwick, Mrs. Henrietta Gibbs of fire, of undetermined origin, Chadwick, Mrs. Heinfeld Sport, Miss Elsie Sport, Miss Christian, Miss Elsie Sport, Miss Chadwick, Mrs. August Rauxet Sr. and Vicky Gex, Mrs. Heinfeld Sport, Miss Elsie Mrs. Rosa Sigerson and the hostesse

COUNCIL INTERVIEWS TWO MORE FIRMS FOR WATER-SEWER PROJECT

viewed by the City Council during tthe pest week concerning plans and specifications for a water supply and distribution system and a sewerage system for the community.

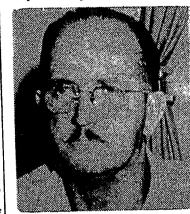
Pirms interviewed were David W. Godat & Associates of New Orleans, La., and Mallett & Associates of Jackson, Miss.

The waterworks and sewerage pro-Commerce. The poll was conducted about three months ago. An advisory committee of the Cham

FEATURED IN LOCAL GREYHOUND PROMOTION

nationwide advertising campaign is what Paul E. Porter Sr. of Bay St. Louis will be when Greyhound Bus Lines launches its "Meet the Man" promotion

Porter, popular local proprietor of Archemistry, will be carried. No arm. The Emile J. Piazza Ambulance took Porter's Pontiac Service and agent for all the worn. The only cost will Mrs. Gentico, who suffered cuts and Gulf Refining Co. has been in business to be used at bruises, her grandchild, and Mrs. Perez in Bay St. Louis since 1931 and can and children to a New Orleans Hospital. take a lot of personal credit for his



lin, La., and was connected with local and national advertising for the next three months to recognition of Paul Porter and his thousands of felian Wilbut. He is survived by two low agents by describing how importsons, Edward A. and James H. Nour-beave after having been graduscons, Edward A. and James H. Nour-bound and the communities in which roceiving his wings from the rocer; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Oestrie-bound and the communities in which they live. Porter will be personally cherry school at Ellington cher, Mrs. Walter Jugie of New Orleans cherry averal grandchildren He also leaves several grandchildren featured in advertising appearing in

television advertising.

Although Paul E. Porter Sr. is already well known to most of his patrons, he is hopeful that the next couple of months will bring him into contact with many new friends and

MRS. ELLEN RAMOND

nesday, Oct. 5. Funeral services will be held in New Orleans and interment decide the winning party. will be in Greenwood cemetery. Mrs. Ramond was an aunt of Mrs. Watson Johns and Mrs. M. L. Bowen

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Henry W. Thomas, Mrs. Charles

Grandson of Local Resident Is Killed In Accident

John Baker Potts, 25, of Shreveport La., was killed tostantly Saturday, Sept. 27 near Ruston, La. when his car left the road on highway 167. According to reports, Mr. Potts was Jimmie Lou Pullig, to whom he was to hove been married October 10. Company, manufacturers of plumbing at the home and in the Bayou LaCroix

He was a grandson of Mrs. H. C.

Attend Cattle Sale at Tupelo

Howard Simmons, County Agent, and P. D. Houston, assistant agent, Frank Shaw, Carl Shaw, and Refurns to Job at Bank Robert E. Shaw Jr. of Sellers commi nity, left Wednesday morning to at-They returned over a route of dairy sections of the state.

Appointed Squad Leader

STATE COLLEGE, Miss-James N Heas Jr., of Bay St. Louis, has been appointed castet second lieuterant and breand Bend of Chicago, Ill, which atand Heard of Chicago, III, which are squadron F, Section A of the AF ROTC

Lions Plan Party For Two engineering firms were interliewed by the City Council during atta-

LWV HEARS PHILLIPS EXPLAIN ELECTORAL VOTE LAST THURSDAY

The League of Women Voters of day evening at the home of Mrs. Al Landers on Coleman Ave., Wave-

Because of repeated requests for information on the working of the Electoral college and the difference beween electoral and popular votes in presidential elections, Mrs. Landers asked Mr. Walter James Phillips to address the meeting and answer any question asked by those who did not understand this elective procedure. Mr. Phillips explained that the electoral college is a constitutional device which was the outgrowth of the early days of our country when communication was slow and difficult and

it was impossible for the average votes to know the men of talent and integrity who sought public office. But representation of the people was essential and to facilitate this the citizens chose the men from their own state in whom they had the greatest confidence and left it to this man, the elector, to cast his vote for the man whom he considered most competent for this important office. The method of selection of electors to cast the state's electoral vote is regulated by the various state legislatures. Since the development of strong

political parties, candidates and elect their representatives for the state. The representatives of all the stattes, or delegates as they are called meet in their party's candidates for the office hour course to orient interested ad- TO VIEW FILM United States This same procedure is followed by

each political party. However, after the candidate is se-

the United States. Each party, therefore, nominates a slate of candidates for electors. There is one elector for Greyhound agents as a group will be each representative and senator in Confeatured in national magazines and gress from the state and each elector of his party. These nominees for the electoral college are selected by the same group who select the delegates to the national convention.

Now, we have seen that each recognized party has its list of electors, and the final decision rests in the number of votes given the pledged electors of each party, for the candidate wins whose group of electors has the most votes. Thus, whether your vote is cast directly for the candidate of your choice, or indirectly for the electors who are pledged to that candidate, it is that vote, your own vote, which will

That is why the League of Womes Voters of Bay St. Louis, through every medium at its disposal, is reminding uncle of Joseph Mauffray of this city. and Earl and Ferdinand Ramond you to go to the polls November 4

ly made as to how to vote. The League is non-partisen, and asks no one to vote for any particular party or candidate, but it does stress the importance of each voter knowing the issues at stake and voicing his

ARE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Miss Rosa Zingarling were held Sunday, Sept. 28, driving to Jonesboro to visit Miss at 1:30 p. m. from her residence with interment in the Bayou LaCroix Cemetery. Religious services were conducted by the Rev. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch Catholic Church.

Miss Zingarling died at her Bayou Doize of this city.

LaCroix home Saturday, September 27

He is survived by his parents, Mr. at 12:30 p. m. She was the sister and Mrs. Ewell C. Potts Sr., two eist of Miss Theresa Zingarling and Matters, Mrs. Wiley L. Mossy Jr. and thew B. Zingarling and leaves a num-Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, and a bro- ber of nieces and nephews. She was ther, Ewell Potts Jr., all of New Orleans the daughter of the late Barbara Funeral services were held in New Hausch and the late John Zingarling. Or'eans, with burial in Lafayette Ceme- She represented an old resident family of Hancock County. Serving as palibearers were her air

nephews, Robert Zingarling, Randolph Zingarling, Andrew Asher, Albert Kra-Farm nkey, Ed Ladner and Emile Manieri.

Robert L. Hamilton has been honortend a dairy cattle sale at Tupelo ably discharged from the US Army their children, Bob and Linda, their home on Leopold Street. Me Hamilton has returned to position in the Hancock Bank.

DIES IN INDIANA

Survivors are his widow, formerly articles were given groups commended that W. Veughan of Fort Wayne, Miss Lillian Toulone of this city, and 5 girls back.

Miss Lillian Toulone of this city, and 5 girls back.

Miss Lillian Toulone of this city, and 5 girls back.

Miss Lillian Toulone of this city, and 5 girls back.

Miss Lillian Toulone of this city, and 5 girls back.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Saliler, Mrs. Fistcher Gillier, and two general designs, Julian George of Saliler, Leone Caller Canada.

Yaughan of Fort Wayne, Mrs. Fistcher Gillier, and two general with the city, and two grandchildren. Also foir general Mrs. George and Toulone of the city, and 5 girls back.

Survivors are his widow, formerly articles were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Survivors are his widow, formerly articles were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Survivors are his widow, formerly articles were gives groups.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were gives groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were girls groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were girls groups comment of 5 girls back.

Prince were girls groups comment of 5 girls back.

Pr

the witches that appear on Hallowe'en year. So says the local Lions Club. because the Lions are planning some thing that should be entertaining for Hallowe'en party which will include a little bit of everything—including a parade, prizes for the maskers, and perhaps even some entertainment to

So get ready, kids! Get your think ready! Hallows'en will soon be here and the fun will be turned ont Watch the Hancock County Eagle for

further announcements of this event being sponsored by the Lions Club.

Pass Christian, Gulfport and surrounding area will be presented by the profthe party were chosen. All elected essional staff of the Gulfport Veterans party representatives from the pre- Administration Hospital beginning at cincts of the county meet and elect 1:30 p. m. on October 15, 1952, it was announced today by Dr. W. K. Freeman, hospital manager.

The hospital is presenting the sevenof president and vice-president of the ults on the general subject of mental hygiene so that they will achieve a better understanding of the neuropsy-chiatric patient and the medical facilicare and treatment program. This series | Carl Friedlund, Special services officer of the coastal area to qualify them as certified volunteers in the hospital

adults who have sufficient lessure time and interest to aid the disabled exservicemen to participte in the therapeutic programs at the hospital. Attendance at the lectures does not obligate individuals to become volunteer workers; however, upon termination of the lecture series, those interested will be accepted as qualified volunteers.

Personalized service rendered by volunteers in the ancilliary services of the hospital-Nursing Service, Physical Medicine Rehabilitation Service, Special Services, Psychological Service -constitutes one of the finest contributions to patient recovery that can be offered by the community. By providing supplementary assistance to the professional staff, greater participation by patients in the hospital

treatment program is realized. Volum teers on duty in the Physical Medicine tients in many crafts, including leather for the benefit of many who have in- structured services were held Monday, work, plastics, weaving and teaching of quired about classes during the after- services were held Monday, work, plastics, weaving and teaching of quired about classes during the after- services were held Monday, work, plastics, weaving and teaching of quired about classes during the after- services were held Monday, work, plastics, weaving and teaching of quired about classes during the after- services were held Monday, work, plastics, weaving and teaching of quired about classes during the after- services were held Monday, which is a service were held Monday. educational subjects. In Special Sernoon and evening. tients, imorinal dances, community principals and teachers will be offered the Right Reverend Monsignor A. J. ROSA ZINGARLING RITES singing and increasing intrary was on the wards. for twelve weeks. formed by volunteers participating in will be taught at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. Rest cemetery.

the patients in writing letters to their college credit if desired. families and dependents, reading to patients and friendly visitations on the wards. Further details on the VA Orienta-

tion Course and the Hospital Voluntary service program can be had by calling Mr. Carl Fridlund, chairman of the VA Voluntary Service Committee, at the Gulfport Veterana Administration Hospital.

FRANK B. SELLIER, 70, DIES SATURDAY A.M.

Frank B. Sellier, 70 year old native of De Lisle and resident of Gulfport died Saturday morning, Sept. 27 at 1418 32nd Ave., Guifport. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Lang's Chapel with religious services at St. John's Catholic Church the Rev. Father Spengler officiating. Burial was in Evergreen Cometary. Pallbearers were William J. Ades Sr., A. U. Dubulsson, Leon C. Capde pon, Charles Joffrion, Leon Leonir

and Joseph Trippe. Mr. Sellier had been employed for 26 years by the Coca Cola Bottling Company before retiring. He was a wiener roast and after refreshments member of the Knights of Columbia.

Survivors are his widow, formerly articles, was given groups comprised



Members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary club display the new regul they presented to the Kings Daughter's hospital at their meeting at Hotsi Reed Wednesday, Sept. 24

CONG. COLMER TO SPEAK AT KILN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Congressman Wm. M. (Bill) Colmer will address a county-wide meet ing af the Hancock County Farm Bureau Association at Kiln High School Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8 at 2:00. Otho Rester, president of the Bureau extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this meeting and says that it has been set for Wednesday because most business houses in Bay St. Louis are closed Wednesday afternoon and it was thought this would give Bay St. Louis people an opportun-

ity to attend. The meeting is the beginning of the 1953 membership drive of the bureau, which has a membership goal for Hancock County of 98. State goal is

PUBLIC INVITED

The public is invited to attend meeting of the Mothers Club of St.

This film is being shown prior to he Indoctrination Course for Volun-The Orientation Course is open to all teer Service of the American Red pe held at the Hospital on Wednesday, October 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. and from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m.

Anyone interested in taking the course can call Mrs. V. J. Piazza, phone 782. Transportation will be

YC Auxiliary Luncheon To be Wednesday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club has announced its regular monthly luncheon for Wednesday, Oct. 15 with Mrs. Charles Lozano MRS ALVINA HART as chairman.

Additional Courses Offered at Keble

by Keble College at convenient hours street home Sunday morning, Sept. 28 tients, in many crafts, including leather for the benefit of many who have in- at 12:15, following an extended illness.

vices, volunteers are newton to seem t tients, informal dances, community principals and teachers will be offered Ledy of the Gulf Catholic Church, Both beginning French and Spanish officiating. Interment was in Cadar

the Nursing Service, such as assisting Auditors may take the course for non

be taught on Tuesday and Thursday of the Hancock County Courts for evenings at 7:30 by the Rev. Hewitt 37 years. She also was a sister of

of the New Orleans Theatre of Music, will be scheduled for afternoons twice

Complete Plans For Spaghetti Supper

Plans were completed at a meeting of the St. Joseph Academy Mothers club held Wednesday for the Spaghetti Supper the club is sponsoring. supper is scheduled for October 29 at her fr-reaching charities for the the Knights of Columbus Hall. Adno creed or color when she was
mission will be \$1.00.

Delta Sigma Chi Has Scavenger Hunt

second rush party last Thursday at the Carroll Ave. beach A scavenger bunt began

CHARTER NIGHT FOR LIONS CLUB SLATED FOR NEXT THURSDAY

The new Bay St. Louis Lions Chih will hold its Charter Night at Hotel

Reed next Thursday night. Oct. 9. Feature presentation will be students of the Fenasci Dance Studio in a 40-minute recital of ballet, tap dancing and acrobatics.

Owned and operated by Miss Gerry Fenasci, the dance studio has been active in the Bay for three years. Students range in age from 2 to 16 years, and come from all over Hancock

Miss Fenasci. 25, also operates iance studio in New Orleans. She has been dancing since she was 2 years old, and she has had had great success since taking over active instruction of youthful hopefuls. The program for the Lions Club will feature all

local students. Plans are almost complete for tthe Charter presentation, which will be made to the Bay President, the Rev.

Presenting the Charter will be the getting him elected, since there are of lectures constitutes the course of Hospital on Tuesday. Oct. 7. in the onstitutes the course or Hospital on Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the of Laurel. Lions are expected to at Laurel, Picayune and other cities Sponsoring clubs are Gulfport and Pass Christian.

The program, which will start at 7:30 p. m., is expected to last two

hours. Charter members of the Bay St. Louis Lions Club are Guy Bufkin Jr., Warren Carver, Russell Chapman, W. Frank Cooper, Roy P. Craft, John Damborino, Alvin Genin, J. Cyril Glover, Roger Heitsmann, George S. Horton, Raymond E. Kidd Cornelius J. Ladner, C. H. Parke,

Emile G. Piazza, Earl Ramond, John Scafidi, Charles S. Schultz, M. C. Seuzeneau and Theodore Thomas.

DIES HERE SUNDAY Mrs. Alvina Hoffman Hart, wife of Additional course will be offered Archibeld R. Hart, died at her Main The Principles of School Administra- Fahey Funeral Home. Religious ser

Mrs. Hart was the youngest daughter of the late Conrad Hoffman and Agnes The History of Religions, a comparative study of all world religions, will Hugo Hoffman, who served as Clerk Weisberg and was a sister of the late B. Vinnedge, Ph.D., President of the late Will C. Hoffman, of Nash-college. The Music Appreciation class, taught New Orleans, Mrs. Emily Conway of by Professor Laurence Oden, Director Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Agnes Be of Abbeville, La., and Mrs. Carrie

Mattox of Atlanta, Ga. Besides her husband she lasves niece, Mrs. Rupert Wentworth, acc Agnes Russich, a grand nepher Rupert Wentworth, both of whom who reered Wentworth lives in New Jersey and niece, Mrs. Alme Bessich Ray was with her throughout her illesse.

Mrs. Hart was a member of Managarets Daughters and the Alian The Society and was particularly known for family to mourn but she had a friends who are grisved at her

Benefit Supper

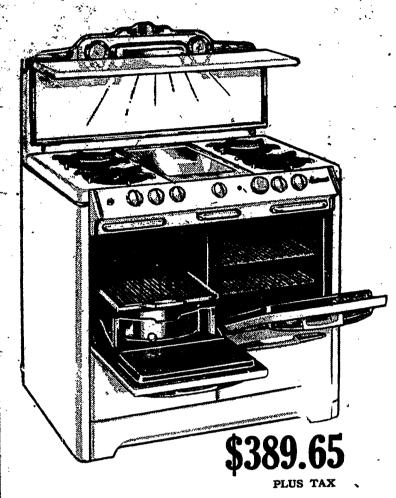


during the meeting, staying at Hotel Reed, Wing at Mississippi State College, ac. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lucille cording the meeting, staying at the recent unveiling cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cording to Lt. Col. Walter P. Williams, Vaughan, two eligers, Mrs. Lucille cordinates and the cordinates of Mrs. Sci. Lucille cordinates and the cordinates Wednesday when the new resuscitator He is the second Hospital Photo by Jim Pfeiffer. Norton Hass.

se guests over the westend Mrs. Joyce's the East. While away they attended mother Mrs. Laure Farish and Mr. the convention of the Episcopial Church and Mrs. Church Episcopial Church and Mrs. Church Sand Mrs. Ch

NOW-IT'S SO EASY TO BE A GOOD COOK - WITH AN -

O'KEEFE & MERRITT GAS RANGE



Stevenson's

RADIO AND ELECTRIC SERVICE

200 No. Beach

Phone 129-J

James Morism at the Kargosiads, and is with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. W J Kied for the winter. She

PANY, its unknown successors, assigns, Charles Middleton, and, Lt., Middleton

W. R. SEAL, if alive, and if dead, JOHN M. BULLUPS and SUSAN J. HRRROD, if slive, and if dead their nknown heirs at law or legatees; GEORGE HARRIS, if alive and if and his unknown heirs at law or

D. O. KELLY, if elive, and if dead JOSHUA LOTT, if alive and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; ill this week but is reported free of DONAS CUEVAS, if alive, and if fever and much improved. dead his unknown heirs at law or

GEORGE A. COMBEL, if alive, and dead his unknown heirs at law or

or claiming any right, title, or interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County,

NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 6

T. 8, S. R. 15 W. NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 7, T. 8, S.R. 15 W.

S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 25, T. 7, S. R. 16 W.

moned to appear befor FOURTH Monday of October A. D. 1952 to defend the suit No. 6352 in said Court of H. WESTON LUMBER

confirm the complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are

This 23rd day of September A. D.

A. C_MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk.
Marjorie M. Mitchell, D.C.

WANTED Want to buy youth bed.

Four-room furnished apartment, at

406 Hancock Street. Phone 174-R or call at 202 Union Street. FOR RENT

-furnished 6-room house. bedrooms. Call 45-M. FOR SALE

3-piece living room suite with cov-Phone 932-W 9-18-1tc

Charles Brown of Mamphis

of New Orleans will be wackend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Griffith at their home this weekend. Miss Sylvis Horton, student at Mis-

> Mrs. David McDonald is at home from the Baptist Hospital and is much improved in her general condition.

Mrs. Lester Smith has returned home Miami, Ria. They are on their vaca- from a two week visit with her sister Mrs. Lucy Humphries in Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breazel and "Bootsie" Schultz, little son of Rev. baby of New Orleans visited Mrs. and Mrs. C S Schultz, has been quite Breazel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J Rau for the weekend.

JOHN G. FURR

PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT

Auditing, General Accounting

Will keep your books, prepare all Federal and State Tax Returns. I have twenty-five years Accounting Experience

Phone 874

issippi Southern Coollege, spent the

yeakend here with her parents, Mr.

Miss Mary Lou Scafidi and Miss

Betty Colson are spending a week at

an extended business trip through the forts of a group of perstroopers gets trapped IMO staying with the outlie best later in the and against his will is loyced to par Assley of New

hair-raising training.

Lewis' clowning is naves better Mertin's songs are always good. And added friend.

ME FOUR A

of Meth

WE DES'

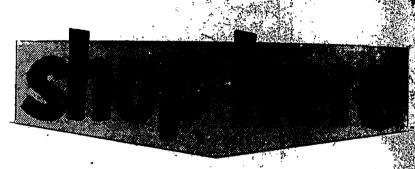
MOTICE

JITNEY-JUNGLE will be closed all day September 29 Jewish Religious Holiday

> Shopping Around Find out who self at by looking

YELLOW PAGES of Your Telephone Director





PORK CHOPS

lb. 59c Pork Roast

BACON

SWIFT PREM VEAL

Rump Roast Chops, Chuck Stew Brisket

1b. 79e lb. 49e 39e

UASH

Potatoes

5 lbs: 39¢

2tall cans 25

C&SFIRE FOOD STORE

Pontisc Service, on Ulman Ave, Bay St. Lou-Also agent for Gul



PAUL E PORTER S

Your Friendly Greyhound Agent Proprietor Porter's

trips to all 48 states, Canada, Mexico

	Trans. Chr.		Bue	. One
to:	Dalt Wes	70:	Deil	Way
New York City	B 125.20	Montreal	8	\$34.30
Boston	8 <i> 2</i> 935	Detroit	6	1905
	5 1830	Willemsburg		A PARTY OF THE PAR
Atlanta	2 2 5			27/20
	8 23.86	Monsphile		9.20
Table 1	8 21.55	Delles		12.00
Milestell, Ya	2 19.05	Baffelo		34.7
Angle				40.5
Marie				4.0
		A Miller mille grante		6,94
				10.7
"我们被这个			"一种"	



He offers you expert help in planning

Drop in and see the Greyhound agent in Your town soon You'll find he's just the man to help you with complete trip planning sustance he'll give you a wide variety of schedules to choose from any suggest. cenic ingress / conces / explain stoporer privileges / · · quose the lower of all nevel fares Pie's the only man in your community who

			Bue	- 04
tro:	The state of the state of			West
V:	Contract Contract			272.20
New York City				
Boston		Detroit		
Chicago	5 16.90	Williamsburg		TAND
Mismi	8 1755	New Orleans .	12	1.30
Atlenta	2 2.50	Liberta		27.20
		Manufile		9.20
Waterplot				12.00
Michael Va.		经工作的	A Color of the	
	4 1 1 3 1 2 3 1 1 1 1 1 1			arr.
				4.5
Traces Palls	LL 9 26.25			20.94
		I SCHOOL		
The same to be a same	C-17 6 5	· The residence of the last		6.9
				10.71
				1 2 1 1

ly Name Members Parade In N. O.

Holy Name Society of Our Lady FOUR HURT IN Gall Catholic Church will at-Origans Sunday, Oct. 5.
BAY ST. LOUIS BRIDGE for the round trip and private at 3 p. m. State Patrolme Ceril Hinton.

symen in the procession. being just behind tile off-

p, m. on the aptown side Perez and two children. Ave. between North

obers, will be carried; No arm region for benediction at the end children to a New Orleans Hospital.

of the ceremony.

The society has purchased a banner,

Cost of \$150, which will be carin the procession. nbers are asked to attend if

dies of Methodist Church Mounce Annual Dinner Mednesday, October 8

Ladies of the Main Street Methodist term have announced their annual he died. for Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, they hope that ell their friends ons will be accepted

\$1.50, children under 12, 75c.

eives Wings; is dome On Leave

self leave after having been gradu-Monte Observer school at Ellington the advanced section of the school B20 navigators.

Be has been assigned to Randolph San Antonio, Texas, for a two with course in Combat Crew training. It McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs C. McDonald, is a graduate of Bay

tend State LWV Meeting Mr. E. C. Samuel, vice presiden Mississippi League of Women Mrs. Joseph Kern and Mrs. Loup attended the meeting of

LWV State Board held in Jackson dmitted To Hospital but Murphy Jr., son of Mr. a Pat Murphy, was readmitted to Polio Center in New Orleans for

ME DESTROYED WEIRE EARLY DNDAY MORNING

treatment.

Recompletely destroyed the home Robert Williams on Railroad Ave.

Citizen and Washington as early Mondey.

sidifion to the comparatively new all furnishings and the Williams thing also were lost. They carried

small children are staying

tres at present.

Gall Catholic Children and TRAFFIC MISHAP ON

Four persons were injured about seve the church at 12:30 300 feet west of the draw on the Bay

Officers stated the accident took Difficers stated the accident took An advisory committee ber of Commerce was no kind to a letter from the Kenneth S. McDonald, 131 Davis Ave., with the City Council. place when a 1950 Dodge, driven by ber of Commerce was named to work will be the first Pass Christian, collided with a 1949 Dodge driven by Antoinette S. Gentico, Algiers, La.

Passengers in the Gentico car were Mr. Gentico, the Genticos' three-year-St. Louis delegation will old granddaughter, and Mrs. Marietta

In the car driven by McDonald were and Gayoso St. It will pass John E. Keller, Keesler Field, and Mrs. Engshop's reviewing stand at R. S. Oilames, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Oilames suffered broken ribs addinger and from there enter Keller was taken to Keesler AFB Hospital, and McDonald received cuts and bruises.

The Emile J. Piazza Ambulance took worn. The only cost will Mrs. Gentico, who suffered cuts and tents for a candle to be used at bruises, her grandchild, and Mrs. Perez

CHARLES NOURRCIER DIES TUESDAY IN N. O.

Charles Nourrcier of New Orleans died Tuesday, September 30. Mr. Nourricer was visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Jack Kramer, and Mr. Kramer at their Nicholson Ave. home last weekend when he was stricken. He was taken by Piazza's ambulance to New Orleans on Saturday where

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 4 p. m., with religious services at the Holy Trinity church and interment was in Cypress Grove

sons, Edward A. and rcier; two daughters, Mrs. Paul Oestrie cher, Mrs. Walter Jugie of New Orleans He also leaves several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

LAST RITES WED. FOR MRS. AVA MAUFFRAY

Funeral services were held Wednes day morning at the Fahey Funeral Home for Mrs. Ava M'Guffiee Mauffray, wife of the late Julian A. Mauffray who died in New Orleans Monday, Sept. 29 at 12:45 p. m.

The Rev. Father Hugh Taylor officiated at religious services at the Funeral Home and at the cemetery. A Requiem mass was celebrated at Ou Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church by the Rev. Father E. P. Desmond. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Mrs. Mauffray was a former resi- will be in Greenwood cemetery. dent of Bay St. Louis and Mississippi City and her late husband was an Watson Johns and Mrs. M. L. Bowen uncle of Joseph Mauffray of this city. and Earl and Ferdinand Ramo She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. of this city. Cyril Trust (Lucille Mauffray) of

also leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Rogers gen, and a son, Charles K. Ramond. of Marshall, Texas.

Hostesses at Canasta Lunch

Mrs. Emily LaCoste and Miss Elsie Sporl were joint hostesses at a Canasta Sport were joint house of Mrs. LaCoste luncheon at the home of Mrs. LaCoste luncheon at the home of Mrs. LaCoste with on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Those playing were Mrs. Clemence Chadwick, Mrs. Henrietta Gibbs of great headway before Pass Christian, Miss Elsie Sport, Miss discovered for the fire depart-to bring it under control.

Chadwick, Mrs. Henrietta Gibbs of Pass Christian, Miss Elsie Sport, Miss discovered for the fire depart-to bring it under control.

Mrs. Rosa Sigerson and the hostesses.

COUNCIL INTERVIEWS TWO MORE FIRMS FOR WATER-SEWER PROJECT

Two engineering firms were interviewed by the City Council during tthe past week concerning plans and specifications for a water supply and distribution system and a sewerage system for the community.

Firms interviewed were David W.

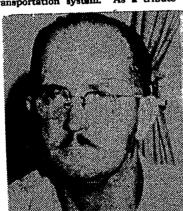
Godet & Associates of New Orleans, La., and Mallett & Associates of Jackson, Miss.

The waterworks and sewerage pro ject was selected by the general public while in New Orleans at 2:30 St. Louis bridge at 10:45 p. m. Sunday as number one project for sponsorship parade will form on Esp in a two-auto collision investigated by by the Hancock County Chamber of State Patrolmen Robert Blackwell and Commerce. The poll was conducted about three months ago.

PETE PORTER TO BE FEATURED IN LOCAL GREYHOUND PROMOTION

nationwide advertising campaign is what Paul E. Porter Sr. of Bay St. Louis will be when Greyhound Bus Lines launches its "Meet the Man" promotion next week.

Porter, popular local proprietor of Gulf Refining Co. has been in business representation of the people was esin Bay St. Louis since 1931 and can take a lot of personal credit for his part in the development of a great transportation system. As a tribute to



Evangeline Camp U. A. O. D., Frankwas connected with local and national advertising for the next three months to recognition of they live. Porter will be personally the Hancock County Eagle while the television advertising.

Although Paul E. Porter Sr. is already well known to most of his pacouple of months will bring him into to the national convention. contact with many new friends and

MRS. ELLEN RAMOND DIES IN NEW ORLEANS

Mrs. Ellen Knight Ramond, wife the late John S. Ramond, died suddenly at her New Orleans home Wednesday, Oct. 5. Funeral services will be held in New Orleans and interment Mrs. Remond was an aunt of Mrs.

She is survived by three daughters

Houston, Texas, and a stepson, Oswald Mauffray of New Orleans. She M. Freeing and Mrs. William C. Bur-

Grandson of Local Resident Is Killed In Accident

John Baker Potts, 25, of Shreveport La., was killed thatantly Saturday, Sept. 27 near Ruston, La. when his to hove been married October 10.

He was a grandson of Mrs. H. C. fixtures.

her, Ewell Potts Jr., all of New Origins the thaughter than I be late John Zingarling. DIES SATURDAY A.M. Or'eans, with burial in Lafsyette Ceme-She represented an old resident fam-

Attend Cattle Sale at Tupelo

County Parm Agent, and P. D. Houston, assistant agent, Brank Shaw, Carl Shaw, and Robert E Shaw Jr. of Sellers community, laft. Wednesday morning to attend a dairy cattle sale at Tupelo. sections of the state.

Appointed Squad Leader

STATE COLLEGE, Miss James N.

Lions Plan Party For Kids On Hallowe'en

LWV HEARS PHILLIPS EXPLAIN ELECTORAL **VOTE LAST THURSDAY**

The League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis held its first unit study group meeting of the season on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Al Landers on Coleman Ave., Wave-An advisory committee of the Cham-

Because of repeated requests for information on the working of the Electoral college and the difference beling caps on and get those spook cos tween electoral and popular votes in presidential elections, Mrs. Landers asked Mr. Walter James Phillips to address the meeting and answer question asked by those who did not understand this elective procedure. Mr. Phillips explained that the electoral college is a constitutional

device which was the outgrowth of the early days of our country when communication was slow and difficult and it was impossible for the average votes to know the men of talent and integrity who sought public office. But sential and to facilitate this the citizens chose the men from their own state in whom they had the greatest confidence and left it to this man, the elector, to cast his vote for the man whom he considered most compe tent for this important office. method of selection of electors to cast the state's electoral vote is regulated by the various state legislatures.

Since the development of strong party representatives from the pre- Administration Hospital beginning at which has a membership goal for Hanrepresentatives of all the stattes, or delegates as they are called meet in the National convention and select their party's candidates for the office

United States. This same procedure is followed by each political party.

lian Wilbut. He is survived by two low agents by describing how importthe United States. Each party, ther fore, nominates a slate of candidates featured in advertising appearing in fore, nominates a state of certified program. each representative and senator in Confeatured in national magazines and gress from the state and each elector of his party. These nominees for the electoral college are selected by the same group who select the delegates

Now, we have seen that each recognized party has its list of electors, and the final decision rests in the number of votes given the pledged electors of each party, for the candidate wins whose group of electors has the most votes. Thus, whether your vote is cast directly for the candidate of your choice, or indirectly for the electors who are pledged to that candidate, it is that vote, your own vote, which will

decide the winning party. That is why the League of Women Voters of Bay St. Louis, through every medium at its disposal, is reminding you to go to the polls November with the decision clearly and intelligent

ly made as to how to vote. The League is non-partisan, asks no one to vote for any particular party or candidate, but it does stress the importance of each voter knowing the issues at stake and voicing his honest choice.

ROSA ZINGARLING RITES ARE HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Miss Rosa Zin-According to reports, Mr. Potts was driving to Jonesboro to visit Miss at 1:30 p. m. from her residence with Jimmie Lou Pullig, to whom he was interment in the Bayou LaCroix Cemetery. Religious services were conducted Potts was a salesman for the Crane by the Rev. Monsignor A. J. Gmelch Company, manufacturers of plumbing at the home and in the Bayou LaCroix

Miss Zingarling died at her Bayou LaCroix home Saturday, September 27 Doize of this city.

LaCroix home Saturday, September 41

Doize of this city.

LaCroix home Saturday, September 41

LaCroix home Saturday, September 41

Therese Zingarling and Matand Mrs. Ewell C. Potts Sr., two sis- of Miss Theresa Zingarling and Mattars, Mrs. Wiley L. Mossy Jr. and thew B. Zingarling and leaves a number of nieces and nephews. She was ther, Ewell Potts Jr., all of New Orleans the daughter of the late Barbara

> Serving as pallbearers were her nephews, Robert Zingarling, Randolph Zingarling, Andrew Asher, Albert Krankey, Ed Ladner and Emile Manieri.

Returns to Job at Bank

Robert L. Hamilton has been ably discharged from the US Army They returned over a route of dairy and has joined Mrs. Hamilton and their children, Bob and Linds, their home on Leopold Street. Mr. Hamilton has returned position in the Hancock Benk.

the witches that appear on Hallowe'en there will be a new kind of fun this year. So says the local Lions Club because the Lions are planning some thing that should be entertaining for Hallowe'en party which will include a little bit of everything including a parade, prizes for the maskers, and perhaps even some entertainment to

go along with it. So get ready, kids! Get your thinkready! Hallowe'en will soon be here Watch the Hancock County Eagle for

further announcements of this even being sponsored by the Lions Club.

workers of Bay St. Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport and surroundthe party were chosen. All elected essional staff of the Gulfport Veterans 1953 membership drive of the bureau, ing area will be presented by the profcincts of the county meet and elect their representatives for the state. The Freeman, hospital manager.

The hospital is presenting the sevenhour course to orient interested ad- TO VIEW FILM of president and vice-president of the ults on the general subject of mental hygiene so that they will achieve a better understanding of the neuropsychiatric patient and the medical facililected, there is still the problem of care and treatment program. This series at the Gulfport Veterans Administration two or more major political parties in ties available at the hospital in the wo or more major political parties in study offered semi-nnually to adults to adults to study offered semi-nnually to study offered semi-nnually to adults to study offered semi-nnually to adults to study offered semi-nnually to study offered semi-nnually to semi certified volunteers in

The Orientation Course is open to all adults who have sufficient leagure time and interest to aid the disabled exservicemen to participte in the therapeutic programs at the hospital. Attendance at the lectures does not obligate 'individuals to become volunteer workers; however, upon termination of the lecture series, those in terested will be accepted as qualified volunteers.

Personalized service rendered by volunteers in the ancilliary services of the hospital—Nursing Service, Physical Medicine Rehabilitation Service Special Services, Psychological Service -constitutes one of the finest contributions to patient recovery that can be offered by the community. providing supplementary assistance to the professional staff, greater participetion by petients in the hospital treatment program is realized. Volunteers on duty in the Physical Medicine Rehabilitation Service assist the patients, in many crafts, including leather work, plastics, weaving and teaching of quired about classes during the after-

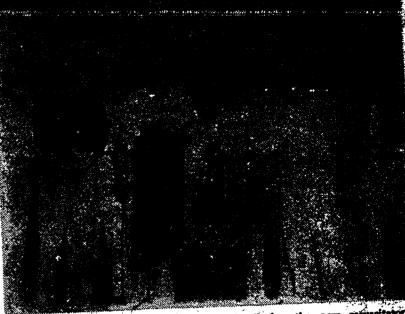
educational subjects. In Special Services, volunteers are needed to assist the staff in social recreation for pacart service to patients on the wards. for twelve weeks. many valuable services can be per point beginning region and 3:00 p.m. Rest cemetery. the patients in writing letters to their college credit if desired. families and dependents, reading patients and friendly visitations

tary service program can be had by college. calling Mr. Carl Pridlund, chairman of the VA Voluntary Service Committee, at the Gulfport Veterans Administration Hospital.

FRANK B. SELLIER, 70,

Frank B. Sellier, 70 year old native of De Lisle and resident of Gulfport died Saturday morning, Sept. 27 at 1418 32nd Ave., Gulfport. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from Lang's Chapel with religious ser vices at St. John's Catholic Church the Rev. Father Spengler officiating Burial was in Evergreen Cemetary. Pallbearers were William J. Adams Sr., A. U. Dubulsson, Leon C. Capde pon, Charles Joffelon, Leon Lenoir and Joseph Trippe. Mr. Sellier had been employed for

26 years by the Coca Cola Bottling member of the Knights of Columbus,



Members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary club display the they presented to the Kings Daughter's hospital at their Reed Wednesday, Sept. 24

CONG. COLMER TO SPEAK AT KILN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Congressman Wm. M. (Bill) Colmer will address a county-wide meeting af the Hancock County Farm Bureau Association at Kiln High School Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8 at 2:00. Otho Rester, president of the Bureau, extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend this meeting and says that it has been set for Wednesday because most business houses in Bay St. Louis are closed Wednesday after noon and it was thought this would give Bay St. Louis people an opportunity to attend.

The meeting is the beginning of the

PUBLIC INVITED

The public is invited to attend meeting of the Mothers Club of St. Joseph's Academy to see the film Within Our Town," presented by

he Indoctrination Course for teer Service of the American Red Cross in the Hospital which will se held at the Hospital on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., is expected to last two October 15, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m and from 7:30 to 10:00 p. m. Anyone interested in taking course can call Mrs. V. J. Piazza, phone 782. Transportation will be

YC Auxiliary Luncheon To be Wednesday

Scafidi, Charles S. Schultz, M. C. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bay-Seuzeneau and Theodore Thomas. Waveland Yacht Club has announced its regular monthly luncheon for Wednesday, Oct. 15 with Mrs. Charles Lozano es chairman.

Additional Courses Offered at Keble

by Keble College at convenient hours street home Sunday morning Sept. 28 for the benefit of many who have in. at 12:15, following an extended illness. noon and evening.

The Principles of School Administra-

tients, informs: dances, community principals and teachers will be offered the Right Reverend Montignor A. J. singing and increasing library word one night a week for four hours credit the Right Reverend Montignor A. J. Both beginning French and Spanish

the Nursing Service, such as assisting Auditors may take the course for non-The History of Religions, a compara-

on tive study of all world religions, will tion Course and the Hospital Volun- B. Vinnedge, Ph.D., President of the the late Will C. Hoffman, of Nash-

of the New Orleans Theatre of Music, will be scheduled for afternoons twice Mattex of Atlanta, Ga, a week.

Complete Plans For Spanhetti Supper

Plans were completed at a of the St. Joseph Academy Mothers club held Wednesday for the Spaghetti Supper the club is sponsoring. supper is scheduled for October 29 at the Knights of Columbus Hall mission will be \$1.00.

Delta Sigma Chi Has Scavenger Hunt

Delta Signa Chi Socority held the the Carroll Ava. beach. A scavenger bunt began Company before retiring. He was a wiener roast and after refreshmen articles were given groups compris

FOR NEXT THURSDAY The new Bay St. Louis Lions Chib will hold its Charter Night at Hotel Reed next Thursday night, Oct. 9. Feature presentation will be students of the Fenasci Dance Studio in a 40-minute recital of ballet, tap den cing and acrobatics. Owned and operated by Miss Gerry Fenasci, the dance studio has been active in the Bay for three years. Students range in age from 2 to 16 years, and come from all over Hancock Miss Fenasci, 25, also operates a

CHARTER NIGHT FOR

LIONS CLUB SLATED

dance studio in New Orleans. She has been dancing since the was 2 years old, and she has had had great success since taking over active instruction of youthful hopefuls. The program for the Lions Club will feature all Plans are almost complete for tthe

Charter presentation, which will be made to the Bay President, the Rev. Charles S. Schultz, pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church. Presenting the Charter will be the

District Governor, Lion Tom Peavey of Laurei. Lions are expected to attend from Gulfport, Pass Christian, Sponsoring clubs Poss Christian.

The program, which will start at

hours. Charter members of the Bay Louis Lions Club are Guy Bufkin Jr., Warren Carver, Russell Chapman, W. Frank Cooper, Roy P. Craft, John Damborino, Alvin Genin, J. Cyril Glover, Roger Heitzmann, George S. Horton, Raymond E. Kidd Cornelius J. Ladner, C. H. Parks, Emile G. Piazza, Earl Ramond, John

MRS ALVINA HART DIES HERE SUNDAY

Mrs. Alvina Hoffman Hart, wife of Additional course will be offered Archibald R. Hart, died at her Main Sept. 29 at 2:30 p. m. from the Fahey Funeral Home. Religious services were conducted there and at Our Ledy of the Gulf Catholic Church,

Mrs. Hert was the youngest daughter of the late Conrad Hoffman and Agnes Weisberg and was a sister of the late Hugo Hoffman, who served as Clerk be taught on Tuesday and Thursday of the Hancock County Courts for The Music Appreciation class, taught New Orleans, Mrs. Emily Conway of by Professor Laurence Oden, Director Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Agnes Bessick

Besides her husband she leaves her siece, Mrs. Rupert Wentworth, nes Agnes Russich, a grand nephew Rupert Wentworth, both of whom she regred Wentworth lives in New Jacob, and niece, Mrs. Alma Bassich Bay who was with her throughout her illen Mrs. Hart was a member of

Margarets Daughters and the Alice Society and was particularly imoves for her fr-reaching charities for the trues no creed or color when the was a family to mourn but she had see friends who are grisved at her p

5 POUNDS

Survivors are his widow, formerly articles, were given groups comprise appointed cases second Besternant and Alan W. Vaughan of Fort Wayne, and appointed cases second Besternant and appointed cases second Besternant and Alan W. Vaughan of Fort Wayne, and appointed cases second Besternant and Alan W. Vaughan of Fort Wayne, and appointed cases second Besternant and Alan Wayne, and appointed cases second Besternant and Alan W. Vaughan of Fort Wayne, and appointed cases second Besternant and Alan W. Vaughan of Fort Wayne, and appointed cases second Besternant and Alan Wayne, and appointed cases second Besternant and Alan W. Vaughan of Fort Wayne, and appointed cases were given groups comprise daughter, Mrs. Patcher Gallier were second and second an

Of course we have fine values AL THE TIME, but just now, when the earth has yielded so plantifully, we've bought and bought of the season's best and new we're going to sell and sell at these tremendously few prices. If you can't have the fun of growing and harvesting your own, you CAN have the fun of buying these pampered foods at our market.





is tops in juicy goodness. Easy to carve, easy to serve.



YOUR OWN

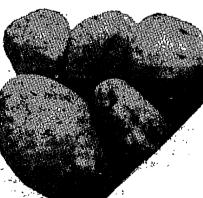
GRAPETTE® BEVERAGE

1/2-lb. pkgs.



CAULIC WER- ...

SUECICIONIUES...





Watch Herald For Daily Specials



DIXIE BOY-CANE FLAYOR

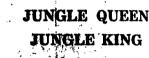
TUFFY.

WAX PAPER - 25

GRAPE JELLY 191

MAYONNAISE 33

and the second of the second o	THE LEADER FOR HOLDING AND THE PARTY OF THE	PASSES PASSES PASSES
IVORY SOAP	Ivory Flakes	(100 m)
13c bar	28e	DUZ
IVORY SOAP MEDIUM	Ivory Snow .	28c
Sc bar	28c	Glant
Personal IVORY oc bar	2 for 23c	-66c



FLINT RIVER





Herlih Mary Lou Barbara "Bee

and their familie

GROC

...For Here's Y

Hont

Mal Villers honoring Miss Saurgeois, a bride-to-be, Miss

were served. and Beverly recieved many and useful gifts.

S . TRATES 10TH BIRTHDAY

event of the week honored inter of the younger set, Miss man, daughter of Mr. and Travia Bozeman, who celebrated th birthday Sunday afternoon some of her parents on Bourgewhich were also carried out colors of the birthday cake. present were Mary Ann Paul-Catherine Herlihy, Paula Kim-Paula Digby, Lynn Rose, Pat and Villere, Sally Yarborough, Hedy Mary Lou Herlihy, Marilyn and Barbara Noonan, Ellen Geraldine Bourgeois, Brenda Johnny Kelt, Billy Kimbrell, Necaise, "Bee Bee" Bozeman and Mrs. W. Bozeman and Mrs.

MILY GATHERING

Michael Ruppel on Tuesday, C. B. Mollere. 35. Mr. and Mrs. Ruppel's four and their families Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Emile Ruppel and wife and family, Mrs. L J Martello families.

With These Wonderful

GROCERY & MARKET

...For Only 19¢ a Day...

Here's Your Biggest Washer Value! 🗐

Famous Thor Super Agitator

less than the price of an

THOR-built for quality,

Action at Lowest Price in Years

Now you can have the best for

ordinary washer! A genuine

dependability! With every

balloon roll wringer, BIG 8 Lb.

feature you've wanted-

capacity, self-lubricating.

Other Thor Wringer Washers From \$134.50 to \$164.50

SURE TODAY

AND BE SURE TOMORROW

Alephone cail will bring Our Representative on ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

Force is Experienced and only too glad to Serve

dants insurance Agency

SHEET BURGESS FOR NEAR'S IN YEARS

Monti-Carver Plumbng Co.

113 Phone

Porcelain enameled, inside

and out I Famous Electro-Rinse

-optional. Fully guaranteed.

FOOD VAL

iles infr. and Mrs. James Peat Rose Houselful Asics & and family and Mrs. and Mrs. the Europea Rose Mrs. South Billes Chapted in Whichight, family, joined the nester Ruppels of Dooks.

Tomas, Mr and Mrs. Ruppal's grande daughter, also was present. Michael Ruppel, III, who is a student at St. sy in the badget to purchase the books Stanislaus College this year, was with at this time. Dr. Jaquith seld, "We his grandparents during the week-end, have about two hundred patients daily

N. HALL OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

cake and ice cream Thursday evening sure that they will be enjoyed." at home. Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman also were present.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bozeman and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Bozeman have returned from New Orleans where they attended a funeral Monday of Alexander Berea, who passed away sudriet Bozeman, sister of Travis Bozeman, was planning her wedding to Mr. Berea in the near future. nome of her print Sympathy is extended to Mrs Harriet Bozeman and her family.

evening and the youngsters Bourgeois, left Tuesday for the Biloxi themselves to the fullest. J. A. Ladner, son of Mrs. Vital tution at Whitfield. hospitalized for minor surgery.

. * * *

Mrs. Ralph Morel is hospitalized in Hotel Dieu pending an operation.

speedy recovery.

moved into their recently purchased home at 130 Sobral Street.

Mr. Ollo Mollere spent the weekparty of the week was that end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

This column wishes Mrs. Ruppel many in our library who get a great deal of more happy birthdays.

In our library who get a great deal of pleasure out of reading in addition to this, we send books to wards and there eren't enough to go around. The patients and the staff will greatly ap-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Superintendent Norman Hall of Pass preciate the hooks and magazines you hardly consisted of store, cable a birthday last Thursday. His imcharge and a table. The color mediate family entertained him with Hospital, Whitfield, and you can be According to Dr. Jaquith the instirefreshituates were present at the and Mr. and Mrs. T. H Brockman Sr. tution can always use family-type maga-Evening Post, Colliers, etc. The library is set up for about 5,000 volume and at present has only about 1,500.

The hospital has approximately one hundred magazines a week coming to the library, but many patients who denly after a short illness. Mrs. Harable to come to the library and the current supply is literally worn out by handling because they have to be transferred from ward to ward. To those who have books and magazines, it would be a real services if you will please forward them to the insti-

ASK OUESTIONNAIRES

BE RETURNED SOON "Help us do a better job of educating Mississippi's youth-return your quest ionnaires promptly," President G. M McLendon of Hinds Junior College C. B. McCall is home again after asked industry and citizens as efforts surgery. His many friends wish him continued to establish Mississippi's

and children, Miss Dolores Landry Mr. and Mrs. August Hillman have and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Celino.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Ehrett are spend ing a few days in their home at 624 Beach Boulevard

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Brockman and daughter, Peggy Ann, have returned to Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laurel, Mississippi, after spending a defined their lamines ivir. and family, Mr. Gipson were Detective Ed Gipson, week with the Brockman and Hall

> Mrs. Anthony Bourgeois and Mrs Stanley Weidman and Mrs. Catherine Mayer spent wednesday in New Orleans shapping and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ferrell have returned from a vacation trip to Gilbert, W. Va. Returning with them were Mr. Ferrell's two sisters, Margie and Carol Sue, and Mr. Ferrell's two brothers, James Donald and Danny Ferrell. Margie is attending Bay High School. Carol Sue and James Donald are in Waveland School. Danny, aged five, is too young to attend school. The mother of these children passed away a year ago and the youngsters probably will make their future home in Waveland. Everyone welcomes them to Waveland and hopes that they willbe happy here.

While sitting on his porch Monday evening, John Nix, Sr. discovered that the attic of his home on East Street was on fire. Credit is due the Waveland Volunteer Fire Department for its alertness and cooperation in extinguishing the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Hall, accompanied by Walter James Phillips, motored to New Orleans Saturday where they attended the Tulane-Georgia game. After the game they enjoyed dinner and the movie, Ivanhoe.

on books read during the week. They

the song, "America the Beautiful."

Others who have been showing up well in practice and are expected to see plenty of action are Donald Cole, defensive linebacker, Charles Tarta voulle, end, Ray Dawsey, back, and

Dr. Charles Durkee of the Psycholoconducting a screening examination Wednesday of this week to determine

ELEMENTARY CRACE NEWS

ret assembly program Bopt, M. The rogram consent of two songs by

Mrs. Tyler's lifth grade elected the

Students participating are Charles Schultz, James Ginn, Russell Sylves-Gerald Saucier, Gayle Parker, Catherine Alliston, Sallie Chevis, Lynnette Kergosien, Raymond Ellis, Johnny Smith, Berlin Webb and Louis

JACKSON, MISS. - (Special) -

Gas Pipe Line Company has been

promoted and transferred to the

Industrial Sales Department of the

Jackson District. J. D. Davis. Dis-

trict Manager of United Gas pro

duction and transmission facilities

announced today.

In his new position, Robert's

duties will take him into all areas

of the Jackson District, which con

sists of Mississippi, Southwest Alabama, Northwest Florida and the

Southeastern section of Louisiana

United Gas in June 1937 on con

struction assignments. He subse

quently worked as a field dis

patcher in Louisiana and as dis

trict office dispatcher in Houston

and San Antonio, Texas. He held

the position of station attendant

at Austin, Texas, while attending classes at the University of Texas.

and upon his graduation was

Roberts served with the U. S.

spending 18 months in the

Army Air Corps during World War

Pacific Theater of Operations. He

was born in Anderson, Texas, on

December 11, 1915, and received

and at the University of Texas.

nis education in Louisiana schools

Roberts and his wife, the former

needs of an expanded and improved

Mississippi are attempting to plot a

course of vocational-technique training.

"This training, we hope, will help Mis-

sissippians secure jobs in Mississippi

industry, which needs skilled workers,

CHAIN LINK FENCES

CONCRETE FENCE

POSTS & PRODUCTS

PAVING

Concrete in all its Phases

V. J. PIAZZA & SON

Phone 782

Monumental Work

401 Citizen

the junior college president said.

Vera Rambin, now make their home at 3517 North State Street

transferred to Jackson. Miss.

Roberts was first employed by

FOOTBALL

The Bay High Tigers will tangle with the Pass Christian Pirates Thursday night at 8:00 P. M. at the St. Stanislaus Stadium. This will be the at law or legatees, or successor as Tigers first home game and their second of the season. They lost their

Bearcats last week. will be in good physical condition and should be ready to give the more experienced Pirates a run for their money The Pirates also are looking for their first win. So far, their record is as follows: Pass Hi 13, Demonstration 13, Pass High 0, Long Beach 13;

Pass High 6, Perkingston 6. Captains for Bay High will be Hugo Favre and Herman Poillion, fullback and right halfback, respectively. Teaming with these two boys will be Billy James or Terrell Randolph at quartertrades training program. From these back, Bill Corr or Ronald Landers at questionnaires the junior colleges of left halfback; Frank Wheat or Marvin Dorr center, Kent Sellier or Ray Smith at left guard, Robert Miller or Doneld Peterson at right guard, Penny Cole and Rupert Breland, tackles, and Mike Murphy and Malcolm Moreau, ends.

liso take turns giving a convent event. following class officers this week! O'Neil Bennett, President; Larry No. cales, Secretary; Charles Hill, Trees-

"The Jester Teaches Fire Prevention will be given by Mrs. Zingarling's Monday of October A. D. 1952 to sixth grade Friday, October 3 at 8:45, defend the suit No. 6360 in said Caroline Maurigi, Cora Mae Vetter,

Mary Lee Duke, Rose Mary Saucier, Judith Pletcher, Paula Kimbrell and Barbara Fayard will give "The Land for You and Me," followed by

Charles Scalise, back.

gists of Mississippi Southern have been for handicapped children Tuesday and the pupils who are eligible for consideration in this program. Sixteen requirement for organizing a class is a minimum of five so we feel confident that the class will be organized for these handicapped children in a very

Any and all persons having or claims as any right, title or interest in said or the following described property situated in Hancock Chunty Missie-

eippi, to with Dig 27 and 28 Block 3 WAVE-LAND PARK SURDIVISION Third Ward, Town of Waveland Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat of said Subdivison on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of (SEAL) Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth 10-2-4t Court of Mrs. Ors F. Bozeman

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described wherein you are e defendant.

This 30th day of September A. D. 1952. A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk (SRAL)

By Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To THE SOUTHERN PINE COM-PANY, its unknown successors, assigns, stockholders or distributees;

T. G. BIRCHETT, Trustee, alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs 9125-4t trustee:

W. R. SEAL, if alive, and if dead, initial encounter to the Long Beach his unknown heirs at law or legatees; THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI JOHN M. BILLUPS and SUSAN J. To OMA CECIL LEE, RT. 1, According to Coach Nobles, the Tigers SHERROD, if alive, and if dead their BAILEYTON, ALABAMA. ınknown heirs at law or legatees; GEORGE HARRIS, if alive and if

> his unknown heirs at law or legatees; in said Court of HARRISON LEAND. his unknown heirs at law or legatees; you are a defendant DONAS CUEVAS, if alive, and if This the 20th day of SEPTEMBER dead his unknown heirs at law or A. D. 1952

legatees; GEORGE A. COMBEL, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees;

And any and all other persons having or claiming any right, title, or interest in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County. Mississippi, to-wit:

T. 8, S. R. 15 W. NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section T. 8, S.R. 15 W.

T. 7, S. R. 16 W. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of registered by the Clerk of said Court Hancock, in said State, on

said Court of H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY The same being a suit to quiet and confirm the complainant's title to said and above described wherein you are

defendant. This 23rd day of September A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL. Chancery Clerk

Marjorie M. Mitchell, D.C. CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISIPPI TO W. C. FACKELMANN, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law

HARR VIOSCA, if alive, and if dead his unknown heirs at law legatees; and W. H. F. FACKELMANN, if alive,

and if dead his unknown heirs at law or legatees; and Any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described property,

situated in Hancock County, Missis-Pt. NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 (F-3, 216). Section 4, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, 3.11 acres, Han-

cock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Monday of October A. D. 1952 to names and addresses of the individual Hencock, in said State, on the Fourth of O. V. Moran

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are e defendent.

This the 29th day of September A. D. 1952. A. C. MITCHELL

Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISIPPI
To ALISIA GEBHARDT, if alive, and if dead her unknown heirs at law or

legatees; and, MR. AND MRS. LEO L. LEVES-QUE, if alive, and if dead their unknown heirs at law or legatees; and, Any and all persons having or claiming any right, title or interest in and fiduciary relation, the name of the to the following described property, person or corporation for whom such situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Lots 28 and 29, Block 13, HIGHLAND PARK SUBDIVI-SION, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per map or plat or said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clark of Hancock County, moned to appear before

You are summanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of distributed, through the mains the Chancery Court of the County of distributed, through the mains wise, to paid subscribers of Monday of October A. D. 1952 to defend the suit No. 6358 in said Court to defend the suit No. 6358 in said Court above was: (This information of O. V. Moren and the suit to quiet and triveakly newspapers of the same being a suit to quiet and triveakly newspapers of the same being a suit to quiet and confirm completents title to
lead above described wherein son
a defendent

This the 29th day of Septe A D, 1952

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To FLORENCE MYERS GUTEN SOHN, 611 PARK ROAD, N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER D. 1952, to defend the suit No: 6348 in said Court of CHARLES VICTOR GUTENSOHN, COMPLAINANT,

wherein you are a defendant This 20th day of SEPTEMBER A. D.

A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell,

D. 'C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

You are hereby summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the Counlead his unknown heirs at law or ty of Hancock, in said State, on the FOURTH Monday of OCTOBER A. D. O. KELLY, if alive, and if dead D. 1952, to defend the suit No. 6347 JOSHUA LOTT, if alive and if dead ER LEE, COMPLAINANT, wherein

A. C. MITCHELL, (SEAL) Chancery Clerk. By: Marjorie M. Mitchell, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the Estate of Oscar Riess, deceased, NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 6, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1952, and therefore S 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Section 25, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against Estate to have same probated and the within six months from this date, and FOURTH Monday of October A. D. failure to so probate and register same

1952 to defend the suit No. 6352 in in six months will ber the claim. This the 4th day of Sept., A.D. 1952. AMELIA BENSON RIESS JOHN RIESS, EXECUTORS

OF THE ESTATE OF OSCAR RIESS, DECEASED STATEMENT REQUIRED BY THE

ACT OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39. United States Code, Section 233) SHOWING THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULA-TION OF Hancock County Eagle published Weekly at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi for October, 1952

1. The name and address of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. Editor John Damborino Court Street., Bay St. Louis, Miss., Managing Editor John Damborino, Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., Business manager John Damborino, Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the defend the suit No. 6359 in said Court owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must

be given.) Eagle Publishing Co., Inc., Cour. St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., John Damborino, Court St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., Margaret H. Damborino, Bay St. Louis, Miss., Roger A. Heitzmann, Bay St. Louis, Miss., Emilio Cue, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

3. The known bondholders, ees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) Merchants Bank & Trust Company, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

4. Paragraphs 2 and 3 include, cases where stockholders or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other in the two paragraphs shown the to the circumstances and condition under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon th books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a copecity office than that of a bona fide owners

AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

R. Nestayer Eumber Co.

WAYELAND AVE.

FOR THAT NEXT JOB

LARGE or small, USE PLYWOOD



WE HAVE ALL THICKNESSES IN STOCK, IN EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR GRADES,

MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY CO.

Phone 7

PUBLISHED BY THE MAGIN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC. John Demboriso, Editor

Marines American Price Association

Subscription Price, \$2.00 per Year, in Advance Entered as Second Class Matter at the Postoffice at Bay St. Louis, under

NEW ENTERTAINMENT ANNOUNCED FOR STATE FAIR

Revue of 1952," scheduled for the lighting the Gooding productions will October 11, will be in the form of an Star Revue, parading a program of well cases in the nation last week. all new mode of entertainment, it was known personlities of the entertainannounced today by J M Dean, Execu- ment world. tive Secretary of the Fair.

winter, will be the most lavish allstar musical presentation in Fair his tory. These numbers are carefully beautiful settings costumes, music and lighting.

Some of the other outstanding acts will feature Evers and Dolores, true celebrities of the tight wires Dolores, said to be the only wire walker in the world to perform on her toes, will preworld to perform on ner toes, will pre-sent a breath - taking and intricate INFANTS SUGGESTED The Five White Guards, outstanding singing group, will be feeaured throughout the performance. The for cortisone—employing it in treat- it.

AUTO

Fine Imported

English Bike

Boys' or 49.95

3 speeds: low for uphill pedaling; medium for riding against

the wind; high for on-the-level

speed. Gearshift lever on

handlebar. Hand - operated

front and rear wheel brakes

Clock-Radio

\$25.95 \$22.95

White Quards have appeared in many smart supper clubs, theatres, hotels and the motion pictures.

On the Midwy of the 1952 Mississippi State Fair will be the Gooding in 1952 is 75 per cent higher than JACKSON (Special) — This year's Amusement Co., bringing their entergrandstand extravagance, "State Fair toining acts and novelties galore. High- of 1947 through 1951. Revue or 1952, scheduled for the Diane Ross and Her Name All. Health Service reported 3,559 police

For those who seek new thrills, the an all-time record. The four big scenes of the gigantic Gooding Company has 25 different, show which has been in production at exciting rides to suit any fancy. For ing premature babies for often-fatal the Chicago studios of Barnes-Carrther's the children there is the wonderful digestive disorders—was suggested by Theatrical Enterprises, Inc., since last "Kiddie Wonderland," full of fun and a zoologist of Washington University, excitement.

tainment features, plus interesting and periments with mice suggest this possiplanned with superb choreography, educational exhibits of Mississippi's bility, although she emphasized that progress in Industry and Agriculture, any such use of the powerful drug promise to make the 1952 Mississippi would necessarily have to be in the State Fair the best ever held in the hands of doctors having long experigreat Magnolia State.

CORTISONE TO AID

BARGAIN

PARADE

OCTOBER 3-11

American Eagle

Shot Shells

Box of 25. Famous for power,

speed and reach. Disintegrat-

ing end wads eliminate blown

patterns, make possible consistent hits. Superior velocity

and penetration. 4G5530-5645

Extra Wheels Help \$20.25
Tots Learn to Ride

Welded tubular steel frame. Genuine chain drive. Semi-pneumatic tires. Easy, Terms. 351401

Stevens Model 15

esten and associate

LAMBERT T. BOYD JR

HOME OWNERS AND OPENINED BY A LOVEY

As Low 2.00

STARTS FRIDAY! SHOP "WESTERN" AND SAVE!

POLIO SETS NEW MARK IN WEEK ENDING AUG. 30

NEW YORK- Volio set a new high mark for the week in the nation's his-tory, the National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis said.

The Foundation said its analysis showed there were \$67 more cases in the week ended Aug. 30 than during in the week ended Aug. 30 than during the corresponding week of 1949, the year of the nation's worst polic epi-

From Jan 1 to Aug. 30 of this year there have been 23,536 cases. During the corresponding periods of 1951 and 1949, there were 13,648 and 23,718

cases, respectively.

The analysis also showed that polio

the average for the five-year period The Foundation said the U.S. Public

The Foundation last week furnished stricken areas with 143 respirators-

St. Louis. These outstanding acts and enter- Dr. Florence Moog reported that ex-

ence in administering the medicine. Cortisone is the drug that has shown promise in the treatment of arthritis and certain other conditions. But experts, in its use have repeatedly warned of the possibilty of harmful reactions ITHACA, N. Y.-A possible new use and the need for extreme care in using

Bathroom Heater

12,000 BTU for quick, efficient heat.

Drill and Kit both for only \$12.48

Will drill, sand or polish with accessories in kit.

Adjustable Saddle \$6.19

Tots' pride! Indian red en-

Western

AUTO

ASSOCIATE STORE

AMBERT T. BOYD JE 105 S. Beach - Phone 201

CO Y JOSEPH

Reg. \$6.95



Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Joseph Mader Jr., who were married Saturday, September 20 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Mrs. Mader is the former Miss Audrey Theresa Poolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

WHITE REFUSES **GUARD ON LIQUOR**

JACKSON-Gov. Hugh White dethe National Guard to enforce pro- Trust Co., Jackson, was elected fihibition laws in every county in Mis-

been receiving sheafs of petitions, let- the election of Governor Adlai Steven. ters and requests for enforcement of son of Illinois for President of the liquor laws, said "there just is no United States and Senator John Sparkpoint in spending two or three thous- man for Vice President. and dollars to call the guard out for Announcement of the appointment every reported violation. I don't have of the two leaders was made by Chairthe funds for it and it would not man Tom Tubb, West Point, of the parmanently close down bootleggers State Democratic Executive Committee from operating."

of local law enforcement.

what do the people want? Juries tel, Jackson, Miss. are unwilling to assess the kind of traffic. In reality enforcement comes attorneys of the state. back to the people."

market tax" was given in the minds clared: liquor.

per cent levy collected by the state "It is a farce," White said, "for the

state to collect a tax on one hand for what it calls illegal on the other." The governor voted against the tax when it first passed in the Legislature under former Gov. Tom Bailey's ad-

SOIL CONSERVATION **NEWS**

By JAMES L. BISHOP

Rain last week provided plenty of moisture for fall planting of oats and pasture. Farmers in Hancock County are busy planting oats and cover crops on row crop land.

Otho Rester, District Cooperator Leetown community, seeded 30 acres to oats and reseeding crimson clover. Rester planted oats to provide early fall grazing for his dairy cows.

Rayford Mitchell, district cooperator residing in Leetown community, constructed one mile of V-ditches to drain low wet pesture land on his farm. Mitchell is mineralizing and seeding V-Ditches with Kentucky 31 Percue and white Dutch clover to stabilize 3,500 feet of terraces this week. Heitzthe soil and provide grazing for dairy mann is busy preparing land to plant

cows during winter. Coney Weston is busy renovating Three additional farms were added

McKENZIE TO HEAD STEVENSON CAMPAIGN

Lee Hamer McKenzie, of Ashland, \$3000 Per Raid, He Says was named as State Democratic Cam-Sees No Point In Spending paign director Friday, Sept. 12, and hall Hotel in Jackson, Miss.

W.P. Pat McMullan, President of clared Saturday that he could not use the Commercial Savings Bank and nance director and treasurer for the party.

The two will head up an intensive The Governor, who said he had campaign in this state directed to

Mr. McKenzie, County Attorney for He said raiding was not a method Benton County, and a member of the State Legislature in the 1948_52 term The chief executive said in the said that offices are now open in rooms final analysis it was a question of 501-502 and 503 in the Walthall Ho.

The 29-year-old campaign director is penalties that would stop illegal liquor considered one of the outstanding young

Governor Hugh White, when noti-White said he thought the "black fied of McKenzie's appointment, de.

ability. I think he will institute a campaign for Stevenson and Sparkman that will carry the party to another

victory in November. Governor White predicted that the Democratic Party will win handily in this state, and that the Republicans will not get more thn 20,000 to 25,000 votes in this state.

Chairman McKenzie said that the Democrats will put a strong list of speakers in the field for Stevenson and Sparkman, headed by the two United States Senators, the Congressmen, the Governor, Lt.-Governor, At. torney General, Secretary of State, Commissioner of Agriculture and other lead. ers not on the state official roster.

It was announced that the state will be organized for the Democratic ticket from the precinct and county levels upward, and that nothing will be left undone to promote harmony and a majority edict of the voters for the Democrtic nominees in the November general election.

McKenzie is a native Mississippiar born at Michigan City, Nov. 2, 1923. He is a graduate of the Ole Miss Law school, member of the American Legion, a Mason, member of the Methodist Church and is married.

winter and spring pasture.

Roger Heitzmenn, district cooperator, Fenton Community, constructed oats and clover for winter grazing.

Bahi Grass, adding minerals and sow- to Hancock County Soil Conservation ing reseeding crimson clover. Behi District program this week. Farm grass will provide grazing until frost plans were completed for Bollis J. Ledand crimson clover comes in later for ner, J N Randell and Agnel Stiglett.

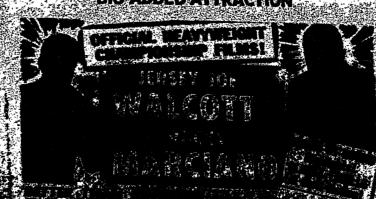
HI-WAY

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

THURSDAY - FRIDAY OCTOBER 2 3 Jeff Chandler in

"DEPORTED"

BIG ADDED ATTRACTION



Sevensor Is Now-RCA-Vid Headigual ters

FOR THE ENTIRE GULF COAST AND





(Model 177202) Thrilling to look at-theling to own - this 17-inch table model is "at home" with any style décor Linkou

• No matter which "Magic Monitor" set you like

The electronic "Magic Monitor," a complex circuit system inside your set, constantly adjusts TV pictures automatically—just as the studio engineer "monitors" the image before it goes on the airl

a completely shielded chassis, it filters out "hay-

weak signals, holds brightness constant. • Easy adaptation to U.H.F.? Of course! These new

sets come straight from the company where U.H.F. was pioneered

PRICES START AT

AN RCA TELEVISION EXPERT GIS AT YOUR SERVICE





best, you can be sure it's a wise buy. TV fans never had it so good and here's why: • With television's first dauble-shielded tuner and wire" pictures before they reach your screen!

The "Mogic Monitor" steps up power, amplifies

is one in

must partici

support, and

dical research of

and pointed out that

in continuing

bility of the

laboratory and cl

the several types of

sate eighty-two co

ampaign will be

dering Pebruary 19

and organizations

workers durin

period precedi

Mississippian, is

in the practic

County, was grad

College and O

COMMU

LOOK FOI

unty chairmen

"We will

of the job to

Barnett praised

one in which every participate/ Ber support, and a universal of the job to be done. Barnett praised the work research on heart dipointed out that the greatlity of the Heart Droa continuing and expandaboratory and clinical fight

of the program and eighty-two counties, Bar instructor, said the figure would inounty chairmen and leaders dents was reached.

organizational plans will making have 59 students enrolled at workers during the short present. with period preceding the early chairman, Barnett, widely TO MISSISSIPPI STATE

ITURE

justs TV

ngineer

ner and

eni -

VICTOR

ERVICE

Mississippian, is a native of College and Ole Miss. He

esctive in the Baptist Church,

APVILLE, MISS. Nept 18-Pearl River College With of Koreso vet

ing session would probably so as rolling in the vocational training classes at the action.
Official annoliment figures released

Charman by Mrs. Arile Lincks, registrar, show #10 students registered in all departments of the school, a substantial inrese over last year's enrollment. We're expecting a large number of veterans to enroll in the vocational irsining classes as soon as the necessary arrangements are made under the new Korean GI Bill," McLendon

College freshmen lead the enrollment figures, with 170 students entering the school.

total of 87 college sophomore have entered school for their final year of junior college work.

High school junior class enrollment figures total 48, with 38 students registered as high school seniors. the students are entered in the newly organized School of Cosmetology, a course in beauty shop operation

Wilson said, and select crease until a maximum of 20 stu-Vocational training classes in auto mechanics, refrigeration, body and fen-Rebruary 1953, but pre- der repair, sign painting and cabinet

NAVAL CONTRACT GIVEN

The aerophysics department of the Maissippian, The aerophysics department of the County, was graduated from Engineering Research Station at Mississippi State College has been awardin the practice of law in ed a \$90,000 contract by tthe Office more than twenty-five of Naval Research, Dr. Harold Flinsch, dean of the Engineering School announced. Dr. August W. Raspert, head lawyers' associations, the of the aerophysics department, is lead-American Legion, Shrine, and er of this project and is an authority

COMMUNITY HALLOWEEN PARTY Hey, Kids!

LOOK FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT OF FUN AND FROLIC!

SPOCKS! GOBLINS! WITCHES! TO BE SPONSORED BY LIONS CLUB



 Texture Creates Fall Suit News . . .

Your new Fall suit loves accessories . . and changes its mood for every important occasion. Of "Motif Flannel" a rich rayon-and-ocetate fabric that spurns winding and looks like fine worsted to the last woven dail Smart figure-hugging lacket and gored skirt so meticulously tollored by Lampl that no one will ever guess to tiny price. Choose grey or brown, color-flecked with tiny woven dot.

Size 10 to 16

A fashion find at

MAUFFRAY DRY GOODS



Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Hendricks, who were married Sunday, Sept 21 at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Mrs. Hendricks is the former Miss Amelia May Bertucci of this city.

College Qualification Tests **Announced for Deferments**

Director of Selective Service for Mis- in study is found to be necessary to Colonel John W. Patton Jr., State sissippi, invites the attention of all the maintenance of the national health, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Nathird nation-wide series of Selective Service College Qualification Tests, to be given on Thursday, December 4, 1952, and on Thursday, April 23, 1953, at approximately 1,000 centers. Local boards use the test scores, or class standing of students, to determine eligibility for consideration for defer-

A total of 413,395 students have already taken the tests. An estimated of almost a half-million students will have been tested by next spring. The Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, has again been designated to prepare and administer the tests on the basis of submitted bids and to send each examinee's score to selective service local boards. Students currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class standards

number about 190,000. General Hershey emphasized it important that each draft-eligible do so as soon as possible.

Students whose academic year will to take the December 4, 1952 tests so they will have a test score in their cover sheets before the end of their academic year, at which time their be deferred as students.

a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuand (3) must not previously have taken the Selective Service College and shows a budgetary deficit gets a localization two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Cue of Bayou Qualification Test.

Applicants for the test will mail application planks for the December 4, then he is not entitled to help from us, 1952 and April 23, 1953 administrations to Educational Testing Service be given to registrants by local boards. in need, our regulations require that at the requiem high mass. Interment the cards have not yet been mailed the children making over a certain was in the Bayou Coco cemetery. after October 1, 1952.

December test. The present criteria for deferment half of the male freshmen class, up- parents. per two thirds of the male sophomore class, or upper three fourths of the male junior class.)

dards may be raised any time necessity forms from all of the children. for manpower demands.

in all three series are equivalent in difficulty.

Use of tests by the Selective Service System, along with class standwise money for special assistance over and above our assistance. The Welfare board checks the application to fare board checks the application. The Conjuntation of the fall of Chairman, was made in the fall of Chairman of Chairman, was made in the fall of Chairman of Chairman, wa

ment and the fullest possible utilization of the Nation's technological resources. It authorized the President o provide for the deferment of any or all categories of persons whose activity students to the news release from safety or interest. The intent of Congress was that these students should be deferred only until they completed General Hershey has announced the their college training. Any registrant June 19, 1951, or who was thereafter placed in a deferred classification is liable for training and service until he reaches the age of thirty-five.

PENSION VS. ASSISTANCE

I. A. THIGPEN, COMMISSIONER STATE DEPT. PUBLIC WELFARE

As I go over the state I am confronted almost everywhere with the query "I am over 65 years old, why can't

There is no such thing as Old Age Pension Program administered by this Department. Being 65 does not qualify a person for assistance any more than being 65 days old would. Being 65 years old is only the general adincreasing manpower demands make mission ticket to the place to qualify for an examination to show the need student who has not taken the test for assistance, and by no means does it entitle a person to assistance. No one under 65 years of age is allowed to end in January 1953 have been urged apply. Being 65 years of age allows a stances does it entitle a person to help Kiln at 5 a. m. Sept 29. Born and

When a person 65 years old applies cases to determine whether they should for assistance a budget is filled out. daughters, Misses Lillie and Bessie To be eligible to apply for the deducted and if the need shown by Kiln; and three sons, Laurence Hart college deferment test a student must this budget is greater than the income, of Baton Rouge, La.; Alec Hart Jr. of college determent test a student must the income is deducted and the re-

> of his budgetary deficit. If his need is equalled or exceeded by his income,

to local boards and it was emphasized amount are held responsible for their that they will not be available until parents' support up to one-half the NEW DRINKING FOUNTAINS amount of money they make over the INSTALLED AT SCHOOL Applications for the December 4, amount of money they make over the amount of money they make over the 1952 test must be postmarked not For instance, a person with four in A new type of drinking localization, Clarence Lee Larry Ladner which has been inspected and approved Larry Ladner cations postmarked after midnight of of \$350 a month, has \$50 over the by the Health Department, has been Russell Mitchell that date cannot be accepted for the amount allowed for his family's living installed at Kiln School. The Seni-This means he is supposed to give tary inspector declared it one of the support of \$25 per month to a needy best he had ever seen in this section as an undergraduate student are either parent or parents. This \$25 a month of the county. as an undergraduate student are parent or parents. This was a month a satisfactory score (70) on the Se is then deducted as income from the a satisfactory score College Qualification budgetary need and a percentage of Test or specified rank in class (upper the remainder is all we can give his

The regulations require that BR-FORE we can give assistance we must have a report of income from the childattending a graduate school prior to ren. In many instances children are July 1, 1951, satisfy the criteria if their holding their parent's check because work is satisfactory. Graduate stuwork is satisfactory. Graduate state of the satisfactory of the sa 1, 1951, must have been in the upper cannot give their parents assistance behalf of their classes during their senior cause of their income shown on the year or make a score of 75 or better form, but it is impossible for us to give on the test. It is not mandatory for assistance if even one of the children local booards to follow the criteria. General Hershey has emphasized do not like these forms any more than many times that the criteria are a the children do, but we cannot put flexible yard stick and that the stan- the money out until we have all the

People are put on the assistance of the College Qualification. Test por present the eighth and ninth testing dates of the program. In the series of tests 63 per cent of the students first achieved a score of 70 or better. In the second series 58 per cent of the se rolls because they qualify under the students made 70 or better. The tests students made 70 or better. The tests to do anything connected with this in all three series are equivalent in program, unless the county appropridificulty.

Men 1953 CROSLEYS ON SALE TODAY! ALL FINE WOOD CABINETS. Not plot tic . . . not motel. You get fine furniture when you buy Cresley IV. * FULL-YEAR WARRANTY. Not a 3-month warranty, but a full-year warranty on both the chaosis parte and picture tube. # AUTOMATIC FOCUS. You got and knop a clear, steady picture ever the entire # EASY PAYMENT TERMS. Own a Crosley today on easy terms to suit your budget. GET A DEMONSTRATION TODAY Crosley TV is designed to bring YOU ALL-CHANNEL RECEPTION, @ Including the new UMF channels. ONE OF 19 NEW MODELS-21-INCH TELEVISION CONSOLE—The Sarah Bernhardt II. Simple to dial as a radio with Crosley's famous Unituner. Cabinet of You can see it BETTER on a CROSLEY Genuine Striped Mahagany Vencer. Smart simple lines

BUFKIN Radio & T.V Service

YOUR RCA VICTOR DEALER

210 N. 2nd St.

Phone 1039 BAY ST. LOUIS

Bing Crosby Starred In Kiln News

MRS. H. A. HART DIES

Mrs. Louisa Favre Hart, wife of Alec Hart, Sr., died at her home in reared in Kiln, she had lived here

All income from every source is then Hart and Mrs. Carrie Travirca, all of Lisle. Also surviving her are one brother, Adolph Favre Sr. of Kiln and

ews and grandchildren. Funeral services were held Buesday,

Sept 30 at 10 a. m. in the Church of the Annunciation at Kilh with the Rev. Father Ernest Hill officiating

A new type of drinking fountain, Clarence Lee

The Senior Class has launched new and profitable project to finance James Ladner their plans for this session. They are Odie Ladner selling candy at recess and noon to Vernon Ladner pupils at school, and hope to equip Pete Ladner a candy shop for this purpose.

By Larry Ladner & Russell Mitchell Sports Editors

Friday, September 26, Kiln played Dedeaux two softball games here. Both

games, boys and girls, were won by The girls won by a score of 6-3 and the boys 19-2. Beverly Mauffray, Lorena Lee and Myrna Rae Ladner tied for the most

Highlight of the boys game cam when Russell Mitchell of Kiln hit a home run with the bases loaded. Russell drove in 8 of the 19 runs, scoring two and getting three for four at bat. GIRLS LINEUP

orena Lee Severly Mi				
erolyn Lec line Lee				
nes Mora lita Ladn illa Ree I lyrna Rae		******		*****
illa Ree I				*****.
Ayrna Ras	DED	EAUX	/	-

Delegement of the contract of "Big Jim McLain" at 'Just For Yau' Sun, Mon, Tue Star Sun, Mon, Tues, Ooctober 5 - 6 - 7 At Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre

> "Just For You," in Technicolor, plays Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5, atre, starring ever-lovable Bing Crosby

and Jane Wyman. is daughter into girls' school and his at the Star Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 5, 6, 7 on into the Air Force. The story, involving the efforts widowed father to become reacquaintd with his teen-age son and daughter

ceeps the suspense at a steady pitch Jane Wyman gives a wonderful perormance as the singing star who is the object of the affections of both father and son. This Technicolor production has

everything. Comedy, drama and nat-urally superb singing by the Old Bing nimself.

Supporting these two great stars Ethel Barrymore as the "Miss Fixit" who finally unscrambles the complications of Bing Crosby, his sweetheart and his two children.

Nelda Cuevas BOYS LINEUP Alton John Ladner ----

James Ladner Louis Garriga Jason Mauffray James A. Ledner _____ c

Pyron Ladner Lee Malley DEDEAUX BOWS TO KILN IN .- James Swilly .----

C Y O DANCE

Cct. 3, at Kiln Hi Gym at 8:30 p. m.

Music will be furnished by Kidd
Saucier and his Country Playboys.

Can Tung Oil Association with awards offered as follows: \$60 first place; \$50 second; \$40, third; \$30 fourth; and \$20 fifth.

John Wayne, following recent suc cess in a picture called "The Quiet Man," is far from quiet in his 6 and 7, at the Highway Drivein The-latest adventure epic, "Big Jim Mc-Lain," the Wayne-Fellows production for Warner Bros. which debuts locally

Beautiful Nancy Olson provides the in this rugged outdoor drama the first motion picture filmed in Hawaii and featuring Dan Lui, head of Honolulu's internationally - famous police depart-

As a trouble-shooting special agent assigned to the investigation of world-wide terror ring headquartered in Hawaii, Wayne plays one of the most two-fisted roles of his career. From local informers, the investigator learns the names of the top terrorist leaders, and sets out to prove their guilt. How "Big Jim McLain" digs into his bag of sleuthing tricks to smash his adversaries makes for one of the season's big action offerings, according to ad-

vance reports. ance reports.

Some of the major sequences of the picture were shot at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu's world known hostelry, while other scenic highlights were recorded against a background around the pool of Edgewater, the Outrigger Canoe Club where the fabled Hawaiian beach boys and the sportsmen of the islands stage their wondrous surfboard riding and canoeing exhibitions. Other highlights are an actual Shinto temple, the Chinatown p waterfront, and a wealth of the natural. beautiful and rugged scenery.

The Pearl River County 4-H Tung Nursery Contest acreage will be judged, according to an announcement by Clarence E. Tolar, assistant conuty agent. Mr. Tolar reports that 62 4-H club members have entered the contest, each with at least one-tenth acre nursery of recommended varieties of tung. Don't forget the CYO dance Friday, The contest is sponsored by the American Tung Oil Association with awards

Notice To Auto Owners

All owners are advised to secure their tags as soon as possible, in order to avoid any last minute rush or congestion. If you are unable to wait, kindly call at the office and secure your application blank, fill it out and return and when license is ready you will be

Owners whose tage have to come from Jackson are urged to make applications early.

Kindly supply all personal tax receipts numbers on application, if your car is subject to this tax No insurance is necessary to secure your description for your vehicle.

John A. Japane

SHERIEF AND TAX COLLECTOR



cod Charles Dickerts Things That Sever Dick Schoolow it seems to sweaphen faith when it waves and soluter hope where it legs

THINGS THAT NEVER DIE The pure the bright the beautiful,



Webcor RECTRONIC MEMORY BUSINESS MACHINA

A multi-purpose Business Ma-chine ar about the cost of a typewriter—and it sideal for all business communication! Use the Webcor 228 for conference reporting, dictation and transcribing, sales training, inven-tory taking—or practicing a

The handsome, compact unit manufactured by Webster-Chicago, features Natural Voice playback. It records for a full our and automatically erases previous recording. Easy to perate push button controls

Ask for a demonstration in your fice—no obligation.

\$135.00 diBenedetto's

Radio & Television **Admiral Appliances**

Phone 768-M

The timed bead stretched A Lindy word in greet week.

Then proved a friend meter!

The piec for many series by without.

What suries threates in the control beart. These things can hever die-

The memory of a chapter bank The present of a tipe And all the trilles small and field That make, up love's first bliss; If with a firm unchanging faith. And holy trust and high.

Those hands have clasped, those lip

have met These things can never dis.

The cruel and the bitter word, That wounded as it fell; The chilling want of sympathy We feel, but never tell; The hard repulse that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfading record kept-These things can never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love-Be firm, and just, and true: So shall a light that can not fade Beam on thee from, on high, And angel voices say to thee These things can never die.

Ghosts aren't stopping Twentieth Century machines from digging for pirate gold on a lonely farm near Nat-

included several Mississippi business prior to the election." men. It was said that an iron pot actually was test by one of the diggers, now deceased, but before he could remove it a torrential rain came down into a bed of quicksand.

No one seems to know exactly why No one seems to know exactly why grow tulips, deffodils, hyacinths, crocustry ambitious the soil can are convinced that it is.

ed business men resumed the venture befort the beginning of November, and spring. with heavy digging equipment furnish to buy the bulbs from a reliable dealer Bulbs can raid their own natural

must get busy planting in the fall. Apparently the growers realize that Breeder and Cottage tulips, will often ful profusion next spring for you. you and you and you are pretty soon last into early summer. 410 Ulman going to be engrossed in the forthcoming election and they must fear that their

THE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY AND ADDRESS Holds 334 Trips For 4-H Contest Wants

ing forward to the best training cago is November.

The United Gas awards also incompress aince inauguration of clude \$50 contributions to the best

grain to encourage the develop-ment of leadership qualities among the youth, of Mississippi. In collaboration with the Extension authorities, the company has just the basis of their leadership republished a folder explaining the 4-H Club Leadership Training Pro- State Agricultural Extension Servgram and contest, copies of which ice staff. may be obtained from county agents or home demonstration Leaders can demonstrate the con-

from north Mississippi counties youths as the leaders of tomor-will attend the conference at the row."

es at the drop of a trowel.

BTARRVILLE MISS.—Three Lake is sarly leaves at Serma Market district, state and nation of the state await contest without state the provisions of the 1953 laudor Leadership Training lar Program, which is aponeored to the 1953 laudor Leadership Training State College, Starkville, in June. Of Monoamith announced today in outlining contest plans.

"Interest in the 1953 Junior Leadership Training Program is Leadership Training Program in June and one boy and one girl will be awarded trips to the Namith Sectors," Monomial to the best training to the November.

this program.

4-H County Council in each of the Tunited Gas is underwriting the four extension districts, Monocour of these awards for the sixth smith announced. This money may straight year as a part of its pro- be used for a library fund, per-

"The means by which Junior

tributions they are making to-The 1953 Junior Leadership wards the improvement of their Program will provide trips for the respective clubs and communities most outstanding boy and girl Jun- have been greatly expanded by an ior Leader in each of Mississippi's increase in the range of individual 82 counties. Contest winners in and club projects," Monoamith asthe 41 south Mississippi counties serted. "The State Agricultural will gather for the Junior Leader-Service is deeply grateful to ship Training Conference at the United Gas for the sponsorship of Training Center, Ocean this program which aids so ma-Springs in late July. The winners terially the development of our

by an unidentified pirate who was hanged in Meadville, Miss., was first sought 12 years ago by a group that to have your spring garden started of planting to allow the soil to drain well and settle. Two or three inches They tell us that for the budding are enough for the minor bulbs, such

move it a torrential rain came down and filled the deep hole with water and caused the pot to sink deeper and caused the pot to sink deeper are not "green," because those who bulb, smooth the bed and your chore too much.

be covered with a mulch of leaves ar turning out so well under applied Despite legend that the pirates. They tell us to select bulbs shortly straw after the surface is frozen. This psychology. Perhaps there should be covering can be removed in the early a return to the applied paddle.

ed by W. R. Strickland, a contractor, (we know someone—and very well—larder for vittles and vitamines and seems to be the rule. A California man who wrote off for what seemed like a that is the reason why they require in fail for life for murder is writing With everyone so garden minded stupendous offer only to find that the so little attention from the gardener. hill-billy songs. since the Flower Show course at the order consisted of a handful of bulblets If you were to peel a bulb you would Yacht Club last week sponsored by the about the size of a green pea) making strip off layer after layer of fleshy Bay-Waveland Garden Club it seems sure that the bulbs are large, sleek, scales in which nature has thoughtfully apropos to write something about the firm ones. • If one is not ready to stored the plant's food and energy. fall planting that blooms in the spring. plant them then the bulbs should be The scales are also the bases from It took us years to remember that if kept in a cool, dry place in the interim. which the leaves grow. Keep peeling we wanted early spring bloom that we Tulips should be planted in October and you will reach the bud, which or early November. Early flowering leaves, petals, stamens and pistile-Flower planters and growers and dis- types, such as Kauffmannianas, will is perfectly formed and complete with tributing houses for seeds, bulbs, etc. bloom in late March or early April. in its embryonic stage. It is all there, has a loose screw in his head. Usually are advertising "Bulbs Before Ballots." May-flowering types, such as Darwins, dormant, waiting to bloom in beauti-

> Snowdrops, the tiny heralds of Hatchet Hall, in Eureka Springs, a spring, show up each year ahead of all little community in the Ozarks of THIRTY-NINE NEW FACULTY the other blooms. They should be Arkansas, is one of the most unusual ANNOUNCED BY UNIVERSITY planted earliest of all, but may be shrines in America. It stands full A total of 230, 516 electric customers Clumps of the hardy Dutch crocus, toting crusader for the Woman's sissippi Business Review. This was an either in a gay yellow or in shades Christian Temperance Union.

> from pure white to deep bishop's purple, are perfect for rock gardens. Carrie Nation continued undaunted in users. In comparison with the same These, along with Scillas, chionodoxa, her fight against liquor and gambling month in 1951, there was an 5.2 per grape hyacinths, daffodils and hyacin- and the hatchet became symbolic of cent increase over the 219,202 current her militant beliefs.

Hatchet Half is now/the pres

of Mr and Mrs. Phillip Present matter. ally matters attack. The building build by Miss Nation, Stands at 2 States for COURSES and COURSES ONe of the Second Courses and Courses one of the Second Courses on the Second Courses on the Second Course of the S issimitable amount of courage, but there was one little thing lacking size apparently did not know how to stand her own business!

We sit in our comfortable living rooms, sipping something hot and con versing or watching an interesting program over TV and are completely unaware that on a bleak and lonely island of ice, floating near the North Pole, is a research party who will make their home on the 6 x 9 isle for the winter!

The chunk of ice has been occupied as a weather station since last March. although the airmen have rotated. One lone scientist has been on the island since April 1. He is Dr. Albert P. Crary, of West Newton, Mass. But he will return home soon and another scientist will take his place.

Every six hours the party on the floating ice sends the weather reports to the air force. The reports are important because weather experts believe that the region is the breeding place for bad storms.

The island is now about a hundred

"We've had enough corruption is government," says Egypt's premier. The Egyptians are lucky-we've had

It is reported that children aren't Once anti-social, always anti-social,

There's no sense in advertising your troubles—there's no market for them.

Women buy more beauty aids than they need, asserts one envious sister. But, some of them don't.

It's very easy to tell whether one

--- Au Revoir.

0.5 per cent increase over the re-Clubbed, knifed, shot at and hissed, ported June total of 229,424 current

Shown above it work being done on the approaches to the Bay of St. Louis. LaCoses, Ire., of Guifport, a The four-lane highway bridge is being both by Marriers.

PMA Committeemen to Visit Farmers to Aid In Soil Conservation

Looking shead to the time when the local PMA community committee to grass and leguess men visit the farm, every farmer of protection to the least men visit the farm every the think-Hancock County is urged to be think-ing about the most urgent consec-ing about the most urgent consec-tor which land is severy vation needs of his farm and how be given consideration he may use the assistance of the Agricultural Conservation Program to meet these peeds. here needs.
The suggestion comes from Fitzhugi

Lee, Chairman of the PMA County

Chairman Lee points out that the community committeems will be prepared to conserve and build up the
productivity of the land. If each
farmer will make a careful check while
crops are on the land or while they
are being harvested, it will help him
determine what conservation practices
are most needed.

The production is stated to the conare most needed. community committeemen will be pre-

miles from the North Pole.

The juices from your home-made preserves serve as delicious sauces over your favorite ice cream dessert. Or they can be used on pancackes and portions of fields may indicate that feed since the nuts are possible.

ed to reduce the tile moisture held be to carry a crop orac inspection at this that a hill-side field to grass and legumes

TUNG OIL CROP TO NEW RECORD IN ME

Tung oil production is expected to set as this year, Commissioner

diBenedetto's

Radio and Television

ADMIRAL APPLIANCES

Phone 768-M

410 Ulman Avea

HAVE YOU REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS

Consult us. No deal too small-none too large. Developers of Highland Subdivision on Dunbar Av.



The Best Investment One Can Make in A Community Is To Spend His Money In The Community He live In. Patronize Your Local Merchants. If He Hast Got What You Want, Tell Him About It. LET'S BUILD A GREATER HANCOCK COUNTY

NOTICE

Persons desiring lettering on Tombs and Slabs may contact us, as arrangements can be made to have carving man come to Bay St. Louis for a minimum of 10 of 10 jobs.

We are prepared to handle any other cement work providing orders are placed early enough.

Telephone 782

Chiropractic—is the natural way to health, by res ing normal function to diseased tissues or organ Regardless of the name applied to your symptom if you have a health problem which resists all effort to correct it consult your chiropractor.

Neurocalonets

DR PAUL A PURSIEN "Palmer Graduate Chiropractor 220 N. Bes

1 V. Bay & Louis, Mississippi

REDECORATE WITH THE NEW SUN VERTIKAL BLINDS **ALSO** ALL TYPES AWNINGS & VENETIAN BLINDS

- MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN -SEABOARD Supply Co.

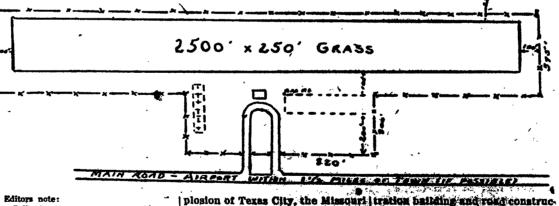
Bill Smith, Mgr.

PHONE 941-M4 or 64

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



the need early planting. NEED FOR SMALL TOWN LANDING STRIPS EMPHASIZED BY AERONAUTICS COMMISSION



Editors note:
Following is another of a series of settless prepared by the State Aeronaudic Commission designed to broaden in State Aeronaudics Commission designed to broaden elopians is existion. Another of the series will follow next month.

Is your town on Mississippi's air map? This, new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map? This, new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map? This, new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map? This, new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map? This, new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory Map of Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air map. This new Airport Directory of the Mississippi's air

HONY DEXTER Big Attraction WATER BIRDS

Plus — The Little House Cartoon Spec ESHOW 11 P. M OUTCASTS OF

at stall. emportant for Wa

by your new

even of our of the state of the

MES ANNA PALM

RELATIONS

OR UNIVERSITY

Masso Jackson newspa

or Public Relations
of Public Relations
dississippi, Ch

Roper, Jr., now

ted new editor

intional guar

POKER FLAT ROBERTSON

Mon., Tues., EMNUTE TO 2 SET MITCHUM atest News M Selective Sho

> Fri., Sat. OUTCASTS O POKER FLAT ROBERTSON NE BAXTER MRIAM HOPE alest News, (

MEATE H BLVD. MY ST. LO

NULNIENTLY CONDITION Oct. 3 MATURE CRAI PEYIL RID

PLUS— ROY ROGE SAN SAN Matin UT WA

ales freedes of the

MARE ANNA PALMISANO

EX RELATIONS M UNIVERSITY

ecision newspaperment mented new editor of the of Public Relations of the Mississippi, Chancallor announced. He suce Roper, Jr., now director metions of Memphis State

HE BRIGAND" In Technicolor HONY DEXTER

ALE ROBBINS Big Affraction THE SERIES OF WALT TYS TRUE LIFE

WATER BIRDS" Plus — The Little House" Cartoon Special

SHOW 11 P. M. FR OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT ROBERTSON NE BAXTER

181011

O Ulman Awa

DBLEMS?

1

ne too large.

n Dunbar Aw

MISS.

unity He Live If He Hasa

OCK COUNTY

and Slabs may

nade to have

for a minimu

r cement wor

ealth, by resta

sues or ore

your symptom

esists all effort

Neurocalometa

PURSLEY

ESHOW 11 p. m. SA7

Mon, Tues., Wed. EMINUTE TO ZERO EET MITCHUM IN BLYTH atest News Selective Shorts

Fri., Sat. OUTCASTS OF POKER FLAT URIAM HOPKINS atest News, Cartoon

MY ST. LOUIS

PEYIL RIDERS

ROY ROGERS

M SAN ANGELO

Malinee Only

T WARNING

ve, Sun., Mon.

ORLD IN

Oct. 7 - B

ARMS

Oct. 3



BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Thurs, Fri, Oct 2 - 3 "DEPORTED" JEFF CHANDLER Also Big Added Attraction World's Heavyweight Fight Pictures— First White Champ in 15 Years

BETTER THAN RINGSIDE WALCOTT ROCKY MARCIANO

ri Night—2nd Chapter of "The Black Hawk"

Saturday, October 4 2 Outstanding Pictures TREASURE OF LOST ISLAND

— In Technicolor — WILLIAM POWELL JULIA ADAMS —Second Feature— East Side Kids In "SPOOKS RUN WILD"

Plus 2nd Chapter of "The Black Hawk" Sun, Mon, Tues, Oct 5-6-7

"JUST FOR YOU" **BING CROSBY** JANE WYMAN ETHEL BARRYMORE

Remember tonite is FREE & EASY NITE Thurs, Fri, Oct 9 - 10

"TALK ABOUT GEORGE MURPHY NANCY DAVIS

2nd Attraction — PREHISTORIC WOMEN' With an ALL STAR CAST Selective Shorts -NOTICE OF CHANGE-

New Starting Time 6:30 pm ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW

Avalon

THEATRE

PASS CHRISTIAN

LIZABETH SCOTT In

Saturday, October 4

RED MOUNTAIN

HONG KONG

THE GUNMAN

HIGH NOON

BLACK NARCISSUS

— In Technicolor — —Jasper National Park

CARIBBEAN

In Technicolor

Thurs, Fri., Oct. 9 - 10

JOHN PAYNE

Your Doctor

Tues, Wed., Oct. 7 - 8

DAVID FARRAR FLORA ROBSON In

Sun, Mon, Oct. 5 - 6

Friday, October 3

SERIAL, SHORTS

RONALD REAGAN

With WHIP WILSON

News, Two Mousekeeters

PHONE 172 EAST BEACH

DEVENIENTLY LOCATED IN THE HEART OF TOWN—
CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMPLETE COMFORT—

The Mississippi Astonoble Sight (Calless Teacher) of Mathematical Phill secondly measure with the forces horse seems of the AAA in Westington and Mathematical Mathematical States of the AAA in Westington and Mathematical Mathematical States of the AAA in Westington and Mathematical Mathematical States of the AAA in Westington and Mathematical Mathematical Mathematical Mathematical States of the AAA in Westington and Mathematical M

William Carrettiers; for years Director of Competers in Training of a fact nion: 350 boys: camp in Maine, was eppointed Scoutmaster. Carruthers is a college senior and a former president of Chi Sigma Fraternity.

The Ship meets Tuesday evenings at 7:15 P. M. in Keble College Gym-

Phillips Named Manager Of Southern Bell

JACKSON-Southern Bell Telephone has announced the appointment of James M. Phillips as Mississippi mau-

Phillips, who has been acting manager since February, succeeds T. E. Harris, who died earlier this month. Phillips took Harris' duties when lliness required Harris to quit work earlier this year.

The new state manager has been in communications work for more than 30 years. He joined Southern Bell's plant department at Somerville, Tenn.

Phillips is a native of Dyer, Tenn. and was formerly Southern Bell's district manager at Nashville, Tenn., and

COLORED RESIDENT DIES \$266,160 TIMBER LOSS

Justine L. Young, colored, died Sunday night, September 28 at her home on the Old Spanish Trail. Funeral services were held Wednes day, Oct. 1 at 3 p. m. with religious

services in the Valena C. Jones Methodist church, the Rev. E. E. Gimmett officiating. Interment was in Cedar Rest Cemetery. Survivors are her husband, Shel-

ton Young Sr., four daughters, Mrs. Mary E. Simms of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Brunetta Daniels, Mrs. Lucille Drummond, Mrs. Doris Maurice and a son, Shelton Young Jr., all of Bay St. Louis. She also leaves fourteen grandchildren and one great-grandchold.

this source. We must redouble our efforts to make our accommodations and attractions interesting to the driving public." "Tourists," Hill said, "are eyeing the

Plus Cartoon, Latest News playgrounds of the south and Mississisppi as a new frontier of pleasure, recreation and sight-seeing. Mississippi needs only to encourage its citizens to take advantage of this income opportunity by proper treatment of the visitors. "The tourist dollar is well worth

highways" are hurting tourist business in some sections of the country, and that unless these conditions are cor rected it is going to mean a substantial loss in tourist business for those respective areas.

Building Material

316 3rd 31 -- Phone 882

Merchants INSURANCE AGENCY

for the society was given, opening with a devotional given by Min Welface Chievis. Gerchants Bank Blog, Phone 145 lievis: "Stewardship" was discussed by Mrs. William Ross Pitcairn Mrs. Dennie Tonkel and Mrs. Wayne Superior Supply Co.

The Emphasis of the society for the years 1952 through 1956 is "That the HARDWARE Kingdom of God May Be Realized." Those presenting this talked on six 309 3rd St. - Phone 882

Mrs. A. C. Exnicios discussed "We Will Seek to Grow as Christians." Mrs. M. E. Hannah gave "We Will Seek to Bring Others Into the Christian Fellowship of the Church." Mrs. Owen A. Jessup gave the topic "We Will Seek With Christians Everywhere the Sustaining Fellowship and Power of a World Christian Church." Mrs. Nellie Nelson's goal was "We Will Use All Availabe Resources to Work for the Things That Belong Unto Peace."

Miss Josie Miller gave the goal "We Will Proclaim the World Mission of the Church to be God's Plan for the Redemption of the World." The goal "We Will Accept the Price of Christian Fellowship" was given by Miss Emma Closet.

The meeting closed with prayer refreshments were served.

TO BEETLES REPORTED

1,100,000 board feet of saw timber and 810 cords of pulpwood, Marlin said. Another 8,000,000 board feet of saw logs and 5,400 cords of pulpwood have been salvaged. The land ravaged Timber destroyed by the Southern also will cause an additional loss of pine beetle in Southwest Mississippi \$82,000 annually for each year it is since May is valued at \$266,160, C. B. out of production, he sid, adding that Marlin, forest management director for the loss count amount "to millions" the Mississippi Forestry Commission re- unless effective control measures against

Di Benedetto's

RADIO & TELEVISION

Electrical Fixtures

and Supplies

LEROY T. LUKE - ELECTRIC SERVICE -

333 St. John St. Phone 502

ported. The beetle has destroyed the beetle are continued.

BASEBALL NEXT YEAR?

If so, please sign blank below indicating your

PHONE

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN PLAYING

present age and your next birthday.

MY NAME IS

Hill said that AAA officials observed "speed traps" and "run-down **ADDRESS**

I am interested in playing baseball next year. I am _____ years of age

My next birthday is Sign and return to Rev. Hugh J Taylor, P.O. Box 208.

HATE STORE

Vact's Boat Yard FOR BOAT REPAIRS HULL or MACHINERY

SEE KOERNER At Residence or Yard Prempt Service and Courteous Attention

Sales and Service 410 Ulman' Ave. CALL 20 RAMOND'S Superior Supply Co.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO. GENERAL ELECTRIC DEALER 309 3rd St. — Phone 882

For Radio Service WE PICK UP AND DELIVER House Wiring and Gas Installation

119 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Monti & Carver PLUMBING COMPANY Washington & Hancock

PHONES 113 - 302 Plumbing & Heating

Contractors

Now le The Time SEND YOUR WOOLENS - BLANKETS RUGS

GLOBE Phone 160

FOR SUMMER STORAGE Safe-Economical

MOVING Local & Long Distance **GULF COAST** TRANSFER CC.

QUALIFIED CARRIER Hancock, Harrison, Jackso ounties, Mississippi to O., La. and Mobile, Ala. CALL VINCENT MORREALE Phone 371

STAR

-- Theatre--

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ALLAN LANE

BOBBY BLAKE

HOMESTEADERS OF

PARADISE VALLEY

-- AND ---

SNOW WHITE

and the

SEVEN DWARFS

TOHN WANYE

NANCY OLSEN

BIG JIM MCLAIN

DAVID NIVEN

VERA ALLEN

HAPPY GO LOVELY

Thurs, Fri, Oct. 9 - 10

CYD CHARISE

STEWART GRANGER

MARKET COLUM

THE WHO NORTH

NEWS AND CARTOON

NEWS AND CARTOON

IND COMEDY

Wednesday, October 8

In Technicolor -

Mon, Tues, Oct 5-6-7

WALT DISNEY'S

Saturday, Oct. 4

BUBLEY C. PACHER 222 Boardman Aus Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Phone 923

Use Our Lay Away Deposit \$1 on each \$5 Purchase *

KERN'S Sc & 10c STORE Bay St. Louis

Supertane Gas Co.

-Butane System-

114 MAIN STREET Servel Refrigerators

Detroit -&- Tappan Ranges

BENIGNO'S TAVERN & TOURIST COURT

MODERN COTTAGES

U. ! HIGHWAY 90 FOR L. SERVATIONS

Phone 9113

WAVELAND DRUG CO.

Phones 9115 and 9127

Waveland, Mississippi

SUNSHINE ICE CREAM SHOP . . JUMBO MALTS

-20c-Next to A & G Theater

HOTEL REED

DELICIOUS FOODS UNIQUE LOUNGE

PHONE 187

Superior Supply Co. Fishing Tackle 309 3rd St. — Phone 882

Benigno's Bar

RAILROAD AVENUE PHONE 9136 🚁

323 EASTERBROOK STREET

Merchants Bank AND TRUST CO. MEMBER P. D. L. C.

Hi-Way Drive-In Theater BÀY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



Sunday-Monday-Tuesday

Saturday, October 11 CROSSWINDS In Technicolor OHN PAYNE RHONDA FLEMING

> BORDER" SADLEMATES

Chiropractor 220 N. Bas

Mississippi

Mrs. Joseph John Glover, who before her marriage Saturday, Sept. 20 was Miss Katherine Ripley Smith. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Northrop Smith. Mr. Glover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Glover. The couple were married at St. Josep's Church, Macon, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hill celebrated

their 17th wedding aniversary Sunday, Sept. 28, with a family dinner.

* * *

Mrs. Ashley Cologne left this week

Mrs. Juliette Zachary will leave Sat-

Pvt. Levy Ladner, U.S. Army Signa

and Mrs. Jack Ladner while

urday, Oct. 4 for Chicago for an ex-

tended visit. She will later go

C. Doize.

Personals....

Jeffrey Favre left today for Fort | Mr. and Mrs A. Bell of Lafavette Jackson, South Carolina, where he will La. spent last week here with Mrs. enter training in the U.S. Army. Bell's mother, Mrs. C. M. Strong. Jeff is the son of Mrs. Alphonse G. Favre and the late Mr. Favre. He Strong, who will visit them for a few is a graduate of St. Stanislaus and attended Southeastern Louisiana College. weeks

Donald Chamberlain Sr. took his ized at the Kings Daughters Hospital son Donald Jr. to Ashville last week for a short period, has fully recovered. where he entered him in Christ School. Mr. Chamberlain went on to Indianapolis and Washington, D.C. and other points before returning home.

Mrs. Helen Best of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting her niece, Mrs. W. O. Ramsey, Mr. Ramsey and Miss Mary

Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Hattiesburg spent Sunday here as guests of Mrs. J. T. Murry and Miss Frances Murry. for Baltimore, Md., to visit her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Bressle and four children of Indianapolis, Ind. are visiting Mr. Bressler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bressler at their home on Second Street. St. Louis, Mo., for a short stay.

Miss Jackie Mentz of Algiers, La., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Johns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Kimbrell had as weekend guests at their Waveland Orleans. home Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stahl., St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley of Atlanta, Ga.

Niles D. Cruthirds, student at Mississippi Southern College, spent the past weekend here with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Cruthirds Sr.

Mrs. R. C. Price of Ocalo, Fla. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Smith at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Clapp have returned from a trip to Abingdon, Va., where they visited Mr. Clapp's rela-Their son, Robert Clapp., is home. He was suffering from pneu attending Louisiana State University and Billy is attending Pearl River Junior College.

Dr. and Mrs. William J. Sone of visit friends in Indianapolis en route. Chicago, Ill. spent the past weekend here as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Farr.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham L. Edney, of had as his guest. Clinton English of Monroe, La., were visitors to Bay St. New Orleans. Louis visiting Mr. Edney's sister, Mrs. Florence Erwin, and family

SWIFTIAL YOWS ARE **EXCHANGED SUNDAY**

and Mrs. James Lafontains of Christian who were married Simthe afternoon in Our Lady of the 4 o'clock in the afternoon at Gulf Catholic Church, the Ray. Father Church of the Nativity. The Ray.

father, were a dress of French white satin with a full skirt falling ankle length and long over the tip veil of illusion was held to the head with a spray of fleur d'amour, by Chester Storey. Including were and she carried an arrangement of orchids and fleur d'amour on a prayer

The Bridal Chorus from Lohengren was played by Professor John Hemmersbach for the processional. During ceremony Mrs. Janelle McLean sang the Ave Marie and Panis Angel-Mendelssohn's March was played for the recessional.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Mrs. Nina Davis, who wore a blue lace dress over blue satin with a patio length full skirt. The bodice had a deep scalloped neckline. She wore a lace hat trimmed in yellow flowers and carried yellow carnations. Mr. Lafontaine had as his best man Mr. Homer C. Lowery of Sumrall.

Following the wedding ceremony reception was held at the Knights of columbus Hall, where bright flowers were used in decoration. The four tierred wedding cake centered a table covered with an ecru lace cloth and arrangements of daisies surrounded the

For traveling the bride chose brown and tan faile suit with which she wore a matching hat. Her corsage was a white orchid and her acessories were brown. Upon their return the couple will make their home on Ulman Ave. Mr. Lafontaine is mployed in Gulfport.

The bride is a graduate of Bay High They were accompanied home by Mrs. School in the class of '52. She participeted in the May Festival and was on the staff of the school paper. Coming to Bay St. Louis for the Miss Vickey Gex, who was hospitalwedding were the following out of

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all our friends who helped in any way during the illness and death of our wife and mother, Justine Young. Mrs. Lucien Gex is spending a few Also Drs. M. J. Wolfe, T. A. Quigley, days in New Orleans where she is Rev. E. E Grimmett, Colored Baptist visiting her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Church, Piazza Funeral Home and all out of town relatives and friends. Thanks for the many beautiful flor-

> al offerings. Husband, Children and Grandchildren.

WANTED buy youth bed. 9-25-1tc

Mrs. Cyril Glover, who has been ill at her home here and who was reported as improving has had a set-back and WANTED is again in the Baptist Hospital, New Anyone needing installation of floor furnaces, stoves, and heaters, contact

me at 365. Am unemployed since Dr. and Mrs. Sanford Carlson and Supertane Gas Company has been children Lucie and Sandy of Knox-10-2-tfc sold. Douglas Bourgeois. ville, Tenn., spent last week here with WANTED Mrs. Carlson's grandmother, Mrs. H.

Colored Yard Man. Phone 1183 WANTED

Corps, is now on Okanawa. Mrs. Ladner is making her home with Mr. 2-wheel trailer in good condition T. C. Russell, Phone 329.

Eugene Mogabgab has been release FOR RENT from a hospital in New Orleans and Four-room furnished anartment. is convalencing at his South Beach 406 Hancock Street. Phone 174-R call at 202 Union Street.

Charles Kiefer left this week for \$12 a week-furnished 6-room house Albequerque, New Mexico, for a course bedrooms. Call 45-M. in Atomic Energy. Mr. Kiefer will FOR RENT

\$5.00 a week. Five room modern Billy Goldman, New Orleans, spent Bungalow, gas, electric, hot water. Call the past weekend here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Goldman. He

A Masonic Emblem watch-fob, nee Mr. Goldman, Mr. English and R. L. Post Office or Masonic Temple. Refor Hamilton played a round of golf at ward for return. Phone 768-R. the Pass Christian Isles Golf links.

LAPONTAINE SCIANNA MARCELLA GREMANIS BECOMES BRIDE OF E. J. COVACEVICH

rich son of Mr. Donald Covacevich of September 28 at three o'clock Orleans took place Sunday, Sept 14 at the double ring ceremony in the presence of members of the two fan and a large gathering of friends. Upon the sitar were vases filled with white Fall flowers, gladioli and feru and lit sleeves. The bodice was front by numerous cathedral tapers. either side of the altar were vases ed in poarl buttons. Her finger-Nuptial organ selections were furnished the traditional wedding marches by

> thony Scianna, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sunsuri, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sunsuri, tulle. She carried pink carnations price's prother, was groomsman Ushkit Mrs. Louis Costillo and son, all of and wore a pearl necklace, gift of the bride.
>
> New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Charles bride.
>
> Herring of Gulfport and Peter Fau.
>
> The bride maid Miss Mary Catherine A recaption followed the caramony. Herring of Gulfport and Peter Faucetta from Galveston, Texas.

Very last Succession with Pro-tries of Succession Conference of Succes The public property bride was ex-corped down, the sine by her factor.

She wore an angle length gover imported chantilly scalloped lace; a stened with a high pointed coller broidered with seed pearls, a fitted bodies fastened down the front with satin covered buttons and long lace sleeves embroidered with seed pearis and fastened at the wrist with similar buttons. An overskirt of scalloged face extended to the knee and double layers of nylon tulle formed the both tom of the skirt. The waist length veil of nylon illusion was ettached to a lace baby bonnet-type headpases trimmed with net ruffles and orange blossoms. She carried an arrangement of white feathered chrysanthemums can tered with a purple throated orchid and mounted on a mother of pearl prayer book, gift of the groom.

The bride's cousin, Miss Jimmie ed pale pink chantilly lace and tulle bride. ed pale pink chantilly lace and tulle bride.

fashioned as the bride's. Her headpiece Robert Bernard Ects served as was a bonnet effect made of lace and tulle. She carried pink carnations bride's brother, was groomsman. Usbers

Miss Burrow is one of brides-to-be.

of imported dusty rose chantilly lace and tulle fathioned on shaller lines as the maid of honor and wore the bonnet effect headpiece of lace and tule B. McFie, was maid of honor. She and carried vallow cametions She were an ankle length gown of import-

Mrs. J. R Price

Ror traveling



SELLING OF at LOWER PRICES!

Franks

Bacon

PORK CHOPS

PURE PORK

Link Sausage

Veal Brisket

SUNNY- PRODUCE

YOUNG TENDER

Eggplants

Squash

POUND

NEW CROP GRADE A

ugar 5lbs. 39c

Piedals

Peaches

C&SFINE ROOD STORI

79a

WAY AVENUE

Buffer

HONE 5

NEWLINGS

NEW SHIPMENT

SCATTER RUGS

JUST ARRIVED TABLES TO MATCH YOUR CALASIA

RED BARCALO

PLASTIC DRAPERIES New Designs

New Patterns In FLOOR COVERINGS LINOLEUMS

All Colors—Four Sizes

CANE PEEL See The Beautiful

LOUNCE CHAIR At Beach Store